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GORNET.—August %, at her residence, 2°4, Sourko-street, Dar-lington, Mrs. Charles Goeney, of a son. MOORE.—August 3 the wife of Sydney R. G. Moore, Req. Sate of Moore Bank, Liverpool), of a son, a tilburn.

of Moore Bank, Liverpool), of a son, a tilburn.

**CEMACK - BUNKRA. August 18, by the Rev. George Sather-bark, Donald, third son of the late John Hunter Cormack, to Mary, third daughter of William Bayers. Beiment, Ashfeld.

**PENPLLY - WESS - August 2, at 6t. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, by special incense, by the Rev. P. J. Malabern, Mishael Fenezuly, to Einsbein Mary Webb, both of Sydney.

**PUREA-OW No. - August 18, at 5t. Januar's Church, by the Rev. Caron Alwood, B.A., Thomas Kive, Ryder, of dryoner, 19, by Bernfetts, only daughter of Robert Hall Owen, by the Bernfetts, only daughter of Robert Hall Owen, by the Bernfetts, only daughter of Robert Hall Owen, 19, and 19, and

COREM.—At the residence of her parents, Fitt-street South, Lurae, acceld dougher of Elize and Parke Cohan, aged 4 years and I mentals (NVLAND)—August 14 accident ally drowned whilst engaged in the sarry; of Yout Jaccson, John Thomas Gowland, Staffich (NVLAND)—August 15, at his residence, Rongham-street, Darlingham the Thomas W. Boiden, aged 42 decyly regressed, and laving five opinion children to moure their loss.

FURSET—August 13, John Elenry Xussey, of sonvulsions, after a cey and parint illness, aged 38 years, leaving a large sircle of transfe to moure their loss.

FURSET—August 11, at Oanhampton, West Maittand, Elizaed Staff and August 11, at Oanhampton, West Maittand, Elizaed Staff and Staff

A USTRALASIAN AND AMERICAN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY. In consequence of the accident to the 8.8. TARTAR, hving ctured delay in her departure from San Francisco, the 8.8. CITY OF MKLEGURNE is appointed to take

By his Astorney - WM. BUYERS.

OVEMLAND ROUTH TO RUBOPR, via SAN
FRANCISCO and NEW YORK.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIP
CITY OF MILDOURNE,
J. W. Brown, commander
(carying Her Majesty's Maile)
edit be dispatched from this port for SAN PRANCISCO
(salling at HONOCULU), on SATURDAY, the 20th
tastant at 12 o'clock NOON.
For all particulars as to farce, &c., apply at this Office.
FRENCH. H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. M. Co.'s Office, 14th August, 1874.
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Ly COMPANY (Limited).—SIEAR 10 HORSE
KONG direct.
The R. M. S. FLINTSHIRE, 1500 tons, John Sturputs, commander, will be dispatched from Newcastle on
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For rates of peasage mency and light freight, apply to
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THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO AM BOURNE.—City of Adelaide, to-morrow afterty useday, at 4.30. FARES: Saloon at current

afternoon, at 5.
TO ROCK HAMPTON (DIRECT).—Balcluths, this afternorn, Monday, at 6.

CLEVELAND BAY, via PORT DENISON.—
Ecome vanc, Wednesday afternoon, at 6.

OOMATOWN, ENDEA WOLE RIVER via BRISBANK.—Beomerang, Wednesday afternoon, at 5.

Galdo is now being received for transmission to any of
the above ports. BENDER H. SPECILIZED

PREDE. H. TROUTON, Manager. FREDE. H. TROUTON, Manager.

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The A. S. N. Co.'s powerful steamship
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(under contract to the Queenaland Government),
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For fares, freight, and all particulars, apply at thisette.

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TARES EVERY TURSDAY, weather permitting.

Tamengers to these districts are invited to impose the very superior accommodation of this Company's hosts.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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HUNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO.—STRAM to NEWCASTLE, MORPETH, RAYMOND TRERACE, &c.

TERRACE, &c. FROM SYDNEY.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 10.30, the MAITLAND.
SAT DAY MORNING, at 10.30 the MADPETH.

Results tickets available for 14 days. F. J. THOMAS, Manager. Office-foot of Market-street.

MANLY BRAUH STRAMER THIS DAY, leaves
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THOMAS HEARLION.

THAM TO MELBOURNY
The MELBOURNE STEAMERIP COMPANY
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MACKDON,
on TURSDAY, August 27th, at 12 noom;
The SALOONS ARE ANTIDEHIPS.
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The MRIBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY
will dispatch the steamably
AND BROOM,
THIS DAY, MONDAY, August 17th, at 8 p.m.
REDUCED FARES:
Saloon, 7c 6d; steamaps, 3c 6d.
WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf.

STRAM TO QUEENSLAND PORTS -BRISHANS.-LORD ASRLEY, TO-MORROW, TURSDAY,
ROCKHANPION.-LORD ASHLEY, TO-MORROW,
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FIRST STRAMER FOR THE PALMER.—The regular trader LOBD ARILLEY, 600 tons, TO-MORROW (TURSDAY), from the King-street Wharf.

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on board, will be dispatched about the 20th of this
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For light freight, and all particulars, apply to

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A BERDHEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON.—
The Al Aberdeen clipper ship
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ETHIOPIAN,
538 tons register, William Faulkner, commander, having
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For freight apply to Captain FAULKNER; or to
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For light freight and passengers only.
The fine Aberdeen clipper barque
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Has very superior saleon accommodation.

For freight or passage apply on board, at Cowper Wharf:

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OR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—

The favourite slipper schooner.

NOUMEA,
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Fer freight or passages apply to
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SHIP CHRYSOMENE, from Newcosts.

Captain BROWHING, of this vessel, vill not
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To load either in SYDNEY or NEWGASTLE.
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TONS REGISTER, carries 120 TORS general
cargo on a draught of 5 feet, and is admirably adapted
for BAR HARBOURS. Has lately been theroughly
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Impection of these vessels invited, and early application in necessary to GROBGE MITCHELL, Newscatts. GRORGE MITCHRILL, Newselle. DARQUE AMATEUR.—All ACCOUNTS ogsthet the vascel must be readered in deplicate, at the Office of the undersigned, by none, THIS DAY.

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TENDERS will be received until noon on THURS, DAY, 20th August, for the purchase of the STRAMERS, and the GOODWILL, and FLANT of the PARRAMATTA RIVER STRAM COMPANY.

The Steamers consist of the Runz, 44 tons, 35-horse power, carries 260 passengers; Pelican, 42 tons, 35-horse power, carries 300 passengers; Relipus, 10 tons 14-hor epower, carries 300 passengers; Relipus, 10 tons 14-hor epower, carries 46 passengers. The three former are padditionals, with condensing engines; pood, about 10 knots. The two latter are screw propellers, and h.p. engines. Large sums of money have been recently expended is putling the steatmers in good order, and they are now in fair working condition. The wharfs consist of the reidse of about seven years of the lease of the whorf at King-treet, and of a portion of the Commercial Wharf, at a regula of 2160 per ansum; a Cooling Bepost at Hanter's Hill, Land at Parramatta, now about to be used as a wharf, and of two Allotments of Lund at Ryde and Oldsavilid. The company has also the right of wharfage and attendiance at Gledewille, Ryde, and Ermington, on payment of a rental of £160 per annum. The trade to Brisbane Water, which is fairly remunerative, will go with the rect of the business. The gross average receipts exceed £7600 per annum. Further particulars may be obtained at the office of the company where the steamers may be seen. Tenders will be received for the whole plant or for one or more of the steamers only, to be addressed to the Chairman of Directors.

C. B. JEANNERET, Manager

BALMAIN.—BENNETT TESTIMONIAL FOND.

- The Committee will meet THIS (Mustay)
EVENING, at the School of Arts, at 8 pm., to receive
lists and contributions, which close this day. C. H. MAY. lists and contributions, which close this day. C. H. MAY.

DENOMINATIONAL EDUCATION.—A Public MERTING of the Prisads and Supporters of Church of England Denominational Schools will be held to v.) on MONDAY, the 24th instant, in the Maconig Hall, York-street, at which resolutions will be moved in feverur of maintaining the p cases system, and in opposition to the proposed scheme of purely secular education. The chair will be taken at 7.30 p.m. by the Lord BISHOP OF SYDNEY, who will deliver an Address upon the subject.

H. A. PALMER, Hon. Secretary.

H. A. PALMER, Hon. Secretary.

A. T. 1. O. N. —

Public MEETING of the friends of a uniform
system of NATIONAL EDUCATION (secular, compulsory, and free) will be held in the
MACONIC HALL,
THIS DAY, August 17th, 1874.

The chair will be taken by the MAYOR of SYDNEY,
at 7.30 p.m.

WALTER S. BUGGOODS

WALTER S. BUZACOTT, Hen.
JAMES CRANNA, Soos.
Committee Boom, Temperance Hall, Pitt-street. A MERTING OF THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE will be held, in the Temperator Hail,
Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 4 p.m.
WALTERS BUZACOTT | Hob.,
JAMES CRANNA | Secretaries

CHOOL. OF ARTS DEBATING CLUB.—Question for discussion TiHS (Monday) EVENING: "The the Republican would be a better form of Covernment Laborator and France than the Imperial." H. W. TATLOB, Hon. See

THE PREMIER AND HIS CONSTITUENTS Victoria Theatre, TURSDAY EVENING, August
18. The chair to be taken at 7 o'clock.

W. C. WINDEYER.

C. RAND MASONIC BALL, IN AID OF THE
PUBLIC CHARITIES.
Under the Patronage of his Excellency Sir HERCULES
ROBINSON, K.C.M.G.
A MEETING will be held in the dissonic Hall THIS
(Monday) RVENING, at 730, to appoint a committee
and transact such other business as may be thought necessary to effectually carry out the above object.
J. FERGUSON, Hon. Sec. Provisional Committee. M ASONIC. - Ladge of Australia, 390, E.C.-As
Rinergency MERTING. Tule Evening, 7 prompts

A MEETING of MASTER PAINTERS will be held This Evening, 7 o'clock, at Temperance Hall.

PALMAIN BOYAL BLACK PRECEPTORY, 1. d.

—The usual Mouthly MEETING will be held Tonight, Monday, at the School of Arts, Darling-atreet, at 8 o'clock sharp. By order. R. W. M.

A NCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.—Court
Morning Star, No. 2:62.—Members are requested
to attend on TUESDAY EVENING, 18th instant,
Business: Appointing a committee to revise the by-laws.
THOMAS EVANS, C. B.
JAMES ROOT, Secretary.

O. 18, BOYNE L. O. L.—Monthly MEETING TO-NIGHT, quarter to S. J. PEARSON, W.M.

OYAL BLACK EMIGHTS, No. 1 Hucampment.

Regular Monthly MEETING THIS EVENING at half-past 7 sharp, St. James Schoolboom, Ellisabeth, ST. PAUL'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—
Business for the 19th instant: Reeding of the
August "Critic." Full attendance perticularly requested.
G. T. COLLINS, How. Secretary. D. PETERS, Str K C.

NO. 17 VOLUNTERR L.O. L. Reguler Months; MERTING, THIS (Monday) EXERING, at p.m. All Members requested to a tend. By order of tu, W.M.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES

DARRAMATTA RIVER STEAM COMPANY.—
A Special General MEETING of Proprietors will be held at the office of the Company, King-street THIS DAY. 1/th instant, at noon, to confirm the proceedings of the shareholders at the half-yearly general meeting held on 30th ultimo, authorising the sale of the steamers in terms of the resolution then passed.

C. E. JEANNERET, Manager.

C. E. JEANNHEEL, Managov.

TANNIFER TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited).

—NOTICE is hereby given, that a SPECIAL
GENERAL MESTING of Sharholders will be held the Chamber of Commerce, Exchange, Sydney, THIS
JAY, Ith Aguat, 1874, at noon, to consider resolutions in accordance with the circular posted to all shareholders, and dated 30th July.

By order of the Board.

HAROIE and GOEMAN, Managers.

TEY AGAIN GOLD MINING COMPANY
A Special General MENTING of Sharoholders will be
belt at the Office, 247, George-street, Sydney, on THURS!
DAY, 20th August, at 11.30 a.m., to adopt Articles of
Association.

By coder of the Royal

By order of the Board, R. HALL, Mar By order of the Board.

R. HALL, Manager.

The Geral Blackall Copper Company
(Limited).

A Special General MERTING of Shareholders will be
held at the Head Office of the Company, 247, George-street,
Sydney, on WkDhesdall, 19th August, at 2 o'clock,
p.m., to confirm the special resolution passed at the half
yearly Meeting, held on the 22nd July last, viz., "That
the Company be voluntarily wound-up," and to appeals a
liquidator or liquidators.

By order of the Board.

R. HALL, Secretary.

IDKLING GOLD MINING COMPANY (Liented).

The Third Haif-yearly MEBTING of Shareholders, in
accordance with the Deed of Settlement, will be held a
the Company's Office, 4th Petit-tree Hords, an HONDAY
Slet Instant, at 13 s'eleck note.

GEO. G. DICKINSON, Melague.

Sydney, 17th August, 1874.

HENRY GENDERS, Manage.

TO THE POLICY HOLDERS OF THE MUTUAL
LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, —I beg to intinate that I am a candidate for the vacant sent at the Board, sunsequent of the decease of the late Mr. A. H. Richardson, and respectfully solicit your votes and interest at the meeting to be held on the 28th instant.

I am, Ladies and Contissen,

Yours faithfully.

Stdney. 12th August.

vulcan rorge, Druitt-street, July 29, 1874.

TO ARCHITECTS.—COMPETITIVE PLANS are invited by the Committee of the Mechanics' Sobool of Arts for Alterations and Additions to the premises of the Institution in Pitt-street.

A premium of £50 will be given for the selected design. The requirements and conduitons of competition may be obtained on application to the Secretary.

Designs to be submitted on or before the 21st of Ootober next.

STARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, No. 1

A SALE of the right to \$300 will take place of
MONDAY EVENING, August 17, at 9 o'clock.

WILLIAM J. CLARKE, Secretary.

WILLIAM J. CLARER, Secretary.

GREAT DIVIDING RANGE TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited).

A DIVIDEND (the 3rd) of Sipeneo per share has this day been declared, and will be payable at the Office of the Company, 175, Pits-street, on and after SATURDAY, August 16.

July 29, 1874.

Our Mr. WARDEN HARRY GRAVES, General Auctionese, to propered to conduct Sales of Stock in any part of

Riverina.

J. C. WALKER and CO.,
105, Bearks-street West, Melbeurne.
1274.

SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS, EX Office, 132, Pits-street, All sommunications strictly someidential. CHAS. A. W. LETT, Hon. Soc.

IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE of W. B. JOHNSON, Mackey.
CREDITORS are requested to render their account: at the office of George Raff and Co. before the 20th Augustinstant.

TO BUILDERS.—The Sydney Progressive Society of Carpenters and Joiners leave their CALL BOOKS at Mr. T. Atkin's, Ironmonger, Pitirst., near Parties, Parties requiring hands will be attended to. W. ELLIN

CYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY

Sydney and Suburban Agent:

E. RAMSAY, Cole's chambers, 410, George-street.

GILCHRIST AND WRSTON

Property Auctioneers and Estate Agents,
Sale Rooms, 5, Spring-street,
undertake the disposal of Real Property and Estate by
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collection of records, and general agency of House Property

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AND SOCIETIES AGENCY.

Asylum for Inebriates. Ragged Schools,
Collector, E. RAMSAY, 410, George-street.

LOST AND FOUND. TOST, a Brindle KANGAROO SLUT, steel colla with name, Thomas Woodcock. Reward, II, Stanley-s

L OST, a Horse COLLAR, at the Globe, near Mr. Chapman's. The finder will be rewarded or bringing it to W. SANDS, 150, Sunsox-street.

OST, either at entrance or in Cloakroom of Masonic Hall, on Friday evening last, a Honiton Lec-HANDKERCHIEF. Finder rewarded on leaving it a S. H. LEWIS'S, Hunter-street.

DOT, on Wednasdry, 12th instan: (supposed to have been left in score business establishment), a small MEMORADUM ACCOUNT BOOK. Please return to HERRY GRIFFITHS, 174, Pitt-street. Reward, if

required.

1087, a Yellow Topas BROOCH, pet in gold, with heir at the heart, about Wednesday, 12th August. Findgr will be remarked at 130, Castlaragh extract South, Redferm. Supposed to have been left in a Redferm

OST, by a drayman, about a fortnight since, a PAR-CEL of SAMPLES, addressed M. Moss and Co., in transit from Towns' Whart to Wynyard-lane. Re-end at WOODS, SHOETLAND, and CO. S, 90, Ring-atrent.

at WOODS, SHORTLAND, and CO.*8, 90, Ringstreet.

TOLEN, about the 9th June last, from the Free Public
Dibrary, Sydney, DE QUINCEY'S CONFRSSIONS
OF AN ENGLISH OPIUM ATTER, thin 12mm,
London, 1853, half brown call, paper sides, bears the
Australian Library stamp.

PEWARD.—Stoban or Strayed, on or about the 3rd
Australian Library stamp.

PEWARD.—Stoban or Strayed, on or about the 3rd
August, from Liverpool-street, a Black and Tan Terrier DOG, poor condition. Anyone detaining him after this
date will be prosecuted. Connolly, Hope-ter, Liverpool-str
date will be proceeded. Connolly, Hope-ter, Liverpool-str
Terrier SLUT, earn and tail cropped. The above
reward will be paid on delivery of sama, and any person
faund detaining same after this date will be prosecuted.

SMYTH and MMAHON, 181, George-street North.

ETOUND. On August 5, a white and liver-coloured.

FOUND, on August 5, a white and liver-coloured SETTER. The owner can have him on paying

GEO. BAFF. Sr. A. WARDE. Trustees.

J. C. WALKER AND
STATION AGENTS,
SHEEP AND CATTLE SALESMEN,
Melbourse, Sandhursi, and Deniliquis.

Figure, 12th August.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE MUTUAL LIPS
ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA.

LADER AND GENTLEREN,—My term of office as a
Director of your Society having expired. I have the honour
inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for re-section.

boliciting the favour of your support,
I remain, yours obediently,
JOHN PRAZER.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. THE MIS-DAY UNITED PRAYER MESTING f ra Revival of Religion in this land, will be held the Temperance Hall, THIS DAY, at from 1 to

2 precisely.

The Rev. G. G. HOWDEN will preside.

These unable to be present throughout the hour a lavited to come and go at their convenience.

The Ministers will meet for prayer at 12.90.

A. W. WEBB, Hon. Secretary.

A. W. WEEB, Hon. Secretary.

LEVENTH DAILY PRAYER MEETING, No.

Temperance Hall, To-Morrow.

VENING UNION PRAYER MEETING, No.

TEMPERANCE HALL, 8 o'clock WEDNES
DAY EVENING next. Rev. PETER CAMPBELI
will preside.

will preside.

8. W. BUSH MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—

MESTING will be held in the Temperance Hallells (Monday) EVENING, 17th instant. Addressby the Bush Missionaries—Mesers. J. Druce and F. Palmer, who will relate incidents of their recent journeys. Tea to commence at 6.46.

Tai to commence at 6.45.

WESLEYAN FOR RIGN MISSIONS—
On SUNDAY next, August 18th, the Anniversary FERMONS in connection with the above will be preashed in York-street Wesleyan Church: in the Morning by the Rev. J. B. MOULTON, at 11; and in the Leveling by the Rev. J. B. MOULTON, at 12; and in Prince-street Wesleyan Church; in the Morning, by the Rev. J. B. AUSTEN, at 11; and in the Hvening by the Rev. J. B. AUSTEN, at 11; and in the Hvening by the Rev. J. B. MOULTON, at 7. Collections on behalf of this society will be made after each service.

On the following MONIDAY EVENING the Missionery MEETING will be held in York-street Church; to commence at 7.30 o'clock. Chair to be staken by W. WILKINS, Eag., and addresses delivered by the Revs. J. H. Pietcher, J. E. Moulton, J. S. Austen, J. B. Watkin, "Banla" (a native teacher from Tonga), the General Secretary of the Society (Rev. B. Chapman), and the Ministers of the circuit. All friends are specially invited.

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T. STEPHEN'S, NEWTOWN.—The subcorriburs an others interested in the new Church are invited attends a MEETING in the Schoolroom, to be held (p. v. or TUSEDAY EVENING next, for the purpose of reciving the Treasurer's statement of secounts, and of or sidering the aexpediency of proceeding to the sercision of it spire. The Lord Bishop of Sydney will take the chair chair-past 7 o'clock precisely.

ROBERT TAYLOR.

LECTURES.

THE PROMOTION OF MORALITY.—TO UTSI of a course of lectures, in sonnection with the should be supported by the light state of th

W. CHARE, 1 DESCRIPTION.

DIBLE OR NO BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

D —A LECTURE will be delivered upon this subject by Pastor D. ALLEN, in connection with the Y. P. M. I lible Clare, on MONDAY EVE v1NG, the 17th instact in the Baptist Chapel, Castlerough-street. Commence sharp. All who sympathies with a determination to retail Bible instruction in the Public schools are infully invited.

J. M. KENZIE, Ron. Sec.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

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OTICE is hereby given that application is intended to be made to the Patiament of New South Wales, during the next ession thread, for and on behalf of the Warstah Coal Com. any for leave to introduce a Bill to enable the and Company to make and construct a line of Railway, being an extension of the present railway; such actenisms of the present railway; such actenisms on commence at the Company's present line of railway at a point situated about fifty chains south-westerly from the Great Northern Railway, and passing across the Scottish Anstralian, or Lamb lon Company's knilway at a point sight chains from the proparty of the Ragidah and Australian Copper Company; there continuing south-westerly through land the proparty of the Ragidah and Australian Copper Company; there continuing purposes by Messen. Brown's Railway at a point about thirty-fire chains from where the Warstah Com Company's proposed extension will commence there continuing south-westerly through the land of the said Warstah Coal Company; thence torough 50 cores belonging to the Lambian Coal Company; the not trough 60 carse of land the property of the said Resers. James and Alexander Brown, and themose through 330 acres belonging to the Lambian Coal Company; there or trough 60 carse or land warstah Coal Company; the morting the land of the said Warstah Coal Company; the northern boundary three——the langth of such proposed extension of line of railway being about three and a quarter miles.

Dand the 16th day of August, A. n. 1874.

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DARTNEBSHIP NOTICE

M. J. MURPHY, 249-251, Pitt-street, has admitted This Day, P. F. DALTON, late of 90, King-street, as his PAPTNER, and the business honceforth will be carried on under the name and style of MURPHY and DALTON, 249-251, Pitt-street. August 1, 1874.

N.B. There are large shipments of goods to arrive

By the Duke of Sutherland
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The automative alterations to the premium will be cour
ploted in a few days. Due notice of spening will be given
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A USTRALLAN YIN SMELTING CO., Bewinsn as Chowne streets, Pyramit, Sydany.
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Liberal advances made upon consignments for smalling Carriegs to and from city free.
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A. S. LOW,
More -- buildings, 179, Pitt-street,
POTICE.—The Proprietors of the PROTESTANT
STANDARD by the inform the public that Mr.
GROSGE HIRST is no lenger authorised to receive
menery on behalf of that paper.—15th August, 1874.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

VOLUNTERR FORCE.—MEMBERS of the above force are invited to attend the Funeral of the late Commander GOWILLAND, Boyat Navy; to move from his late residence, North Shore, at 2.30 p m., TO-DAT:
The Volunteer Artillery Brigade will parade in the Inner Densein at 1.15 p.m. Engineers and kiffes at Hyde Park at the same h ur.
The whole to be in full dress, with waist-belts and side arms.

By command.

W. B. B. CHRISTIE, Captain,
Major of Brigade.

Brigade Order,
17th August, 1874.

A STRAMER will leave Circular Quay not laten than
1.45 p.m. Thil's DAY, for the Conveyance of
VOLUNTEERS in uniform attending the Funeral of the
late Commander GOWLLAND, Royal Navy.

Major of Brigade.

THE MEMBERS of the NAVAL BRI FADE are invited to attend the FUNERAL of the late Staff Commander J. T. GOWLLAND, R.N. Procession will move from deceased's residence at St. Leonards, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at balf-past 2. Dress—Bigs, with side arms, Band to sittend FRANCIS HIXSON, Captain-Commanding.

7 BATTERY,—GUN DRILL, THIS EVENING, 7.30. Brery member required to attend. Bashs, oapt. NO. 1 CO. 1st BATTALION.—PARADR, 7.30 p.m., undress, Viotogia Barracks. J. WELLS, Captain.

DEM ROGERS, Secretary.

MECHANICS' SCHOOL OF ARTS—
MOTICE—Five years having now clapsed since the publication of the last Library Catalogue, the Committee has determined upon publishing a new edition, and advertisements will be inserted at the beginning and end of the volume at the following rates:

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JOHN ROGERS, Secretary.

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This Company is now in full work, and capable of melting up to 70 tens por week. All orders for smelting will be received by the undersigned, whe will table delivery of any parcola of ore as teamers' what and deliver when masted free of all charge for cartage.

METCALES and OO, 9, Bridge-cirect. 2 CO.-DRILL, TO-NIGHT, Hyde Part, 7.30. C. A. WILSON, Captain. C. A. WILSON, Captain.
CO.—DRILL, To-night, 7.30. Shooting for Bushall's
Special Prizes, 3.30. W. JOHNSTON, Lieut.

A VOLUNTEER LAND ORDER for SALE. AND ORDERS (V.O.) bought or advanced upon be-lieve or after issue. Statham, Mort's buildings, Piffest. VOLUNTEER LAND ORDER purchised by T. J. THOMPSON, Moore's chambers, 163, Pitt-street. VOLUNTEER LAND ORDERS bought or sold at current rates. J. B. NORTH, 139, Pitt-street. V LAND ORDERS bought or advanced upon.
JOHNSON, 183, Pitt-street. N.B.—I for Sale.

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A CARD.—French Glove, Boot, Hosiery, and Moroery Depot. Johnson and Carroll (late 8. Lewis), Hunter-et. A CABD.—I. ROSE, Bookbinder (late Government P. O.), 124. King-street, opposite Café de Paris.

A UTHORITIES to select Mineral Lends boughs or seld. J. B. NOBTH, 139, Pitt-street.

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January Let 1874.

FORTHER REDUCTION IN PRICE OF GAS.
Australian Gas-light Company's Office,
Sydney, 5th August, 1974.
The price of gas sold by meter has this day been further
REDUCED by the Directors of this Company from 8s to
7s 6d per thousand feet, the reduction taking effect from
the 1st October arxt.
By order of the Board.

By MANSFIELD, Secretary.

MORE TAND DC O.
OIRCULAR QUAY, SYDNEY,
WOOL BROKERS,
LIVE STOCK AND STATION AGENTS,
SEREP AND CATTLE SALESMEN.
LIBERAL ADVANCES on WOOL, SHEEPSKINS,
TALLOW, HIDES, LEATHER, TIN, and other
MINERAL ORDS, and any other Colonial Produce consigned to them for Sale in Sydney, or for Shipment to their
agents Mesers. W. MORT and CO., London.

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LAWLER, BEDDING MANUFACTURER, INFORTER OF IRON BEDSTEADS, CURLED HORSEHALE, &c., &c. 617, GEORGE-STREET, Brieffeld-hill, opposite Euch and Roussan's. M 'COY, BROTHERS, Wholesale and Retail Boot Manufactures, 661, George-street.

M RS. W. H. PALMER, Teacher of Music and Binging.
Address Mrs. Aldis, 213, Macquario-street.

M. BURNE, Surgical and Mochanical Dentitet, 33, Regent-etreet, Bohny Road.

M. J. J. LACHAUME, Surgeon dentist, 2, Wynyard-square, first foor, is in attendance.

M. B. J. LACHAUME, Surgeon dentist, 2, Wynyard-square, first foor, is in attendance.

M. B. FARBANT (late Mrs. Kumber), Midwife, Bourke-st, Waverley. Befa. permitted to Dr. John.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICE S. Department of Public Works - Railway Branch, Sydney, 14th August, 1874. O V E R N M E N T R A 1 1, W A Y S. THURSDAY, SOL AUGUST, 1874.

On the above day, EXCURSION TICKETS, by the ordinary Monling Trains, will be issued at all Stations for WINDSOR:—

R :-Frier Class, Single fare far the double journey.

matta Junction, moreover, and Paramatta and Blacktown 2 0 seven Blills and Blacktown 2 0 in Mulgrave, Riverstone, and Richmond, single fare for the double journey JOHN RAB,

Commissioner for Rallways.

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, 7th August, 1674.

VRRNMKNT RAILWAYS HAWKESBURY BACK MERTING. Te be held at Windsor, on SATURDAY and MON-AY, the 15th and 17th Instant. On the above days a PECIAL TRAIN will leave Redfarm at 5.65 a.m., sall-ig at all statons between Homebush and the rasposurus.

FARKS:
Prom Sydney, Homebush, Haslem Creek, and Parsmatts Junction
From Paramatia
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(Second slass carriages only.)
Tickets available for the double journey on day of issue

Second SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Redferrion at 10.46 a.m., salling at Parramenta and Blacktown

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A valiable for double journey on day of issue only.

At other stations tickets at a single fare for the double journey will be issued, available for the day of issue only.

A train will leave Rehmond for the Course at 11.45 a.m., and a train will also leave Windsor for the Course at 12.15 n.m.

2.16 p.m.,

Fares, 8d.

Trains will return from the Recocurse platform Ordinary at 3.55 p.m.

Steedal at 5 p.m.

Ditto at 6 p.m.

Ditto at 6 p.m.

JOHN RAK,

Commissioner for Railways.

B.—Passengers for the Raccoourse platform will no
shed by the ordinary down train leaving Redfers of
The public are advised to avail themselves of the
.m. apecial train to prevent possible disappointment. TO SURVEYORS AND ROAD ENGINEERS.—
THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT of CANTERBURY will receive applications from SURVEYORS
and ROAD ENGINEERS who may desire to obtain
appearaments under the Provisional Government to the

ver Department.

polications must be made by letter, covering references
testimonials, addressed to the Chief Surveyor, Christ-SAMUEL HEWLINGS, Chief Surveyor

DASTORAL LEASES ACT OF 1862. ALE OF THE UNEXPIRED TERMS OF LEASES OF FORFEITED RUNS OF CROWN LANDS IN THE UNSEITLED DISTRICTS.

th September, 1878.

The above-mentioned lists set forth the upset prices, reas, unargived terms of lease, and descriptions of the coundaries of the runs in question, and, when surveyed, he survey fee payable.

Plans of the surveyed runs may be seen, and all information obtained, at the Crown Lands of Office, Bristana.

The officers in charge of the district Crown lands offices in the country of the district Crown lands offices are to be consistent of the country bearing the countr

W. ALCOCK TULLY, Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands.

BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES. OBOUGH OF VICTOBIA.

NOTICE TO RATEPATERS,

gal proceedings will be taken for the recovery of all

remaining unpaid at the expiration of tweaty-one
from the date of this notice.

from the Mayor.
order of the Mayor.
WALTER G. WILLINGTON, Council Clerk
snell-chambers, Bine's Point Road. August 15th, 1874.

TENDERS.

bliews:

1st. Excavators, bricklayers, &c.

2sd. Carpenters', joiners', and finishing trades.

2rd. The whole is one sum.

Pleas and specifications may be seen at the office of the large of the large

IN the ESTATE of LAWRHNCE KAVANAGH,
deceased.—TENDERS for the remaining Assets
of this Betate will be received until MONDAY, the 17th
instant, at noes, at the office of the undersigned, No. 64,
Margaret-street, where conditions of sale and particulars of

e assets may be inspected.

By order of the Administrator,

A. H. J. BAASS, Accountage.

Bydney, August 12, 1874. BOROUGH OF NEWTOWN.—TENDERS will be received, until TUESDAY next, the 18th instant, for Kerbing and Guttering a portion of Oxford and Sedford streets. For particulars apply to the undersigned. By order of the Mayor.

140 BERT N. BANKS, Council Clerk.

Nowtown, 14th August, 1874. TO PRINTERS.—TENDERS for Printing and Bind-ing 3600 copies of the Monkarior School of Arts Library Catalogue will be received on or before THURS-BAY next, the 30th instant. All particulars can be ob-

JOHN ROGERS, Secretary. TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for building a schoolhouse at Balmain. Plan and specification to be seen on application to Mr. EDMUND T. BLACKET, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before WEDNESDAY, August 26.

Ho tender will be accepted unless it is perfectly satisfa-

TO CABPENTERS, TENDERS wanted, for Carpenters' Work and Painshing Trades for four House
at Marrichville. Open for a week. Plana and Specification
at Mesara. Wright, Davesport, and Co.'s, Guergo-street. TENDERS wanted, for PAINTING a Cottage Apply THOMAS JONES, Wilson-street, Nowton

TO BUILDERS.—TENDRES are required for Additions to the Royal Hotel, Orange. Plane may no seen on application to Means. TUCKER and CO., 377, George-street. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TENDERS for Plastering House, North Shore, Milson's Point, near Tollbar. Apply John Claisworth y.

TO BUILDERS. TENDERS required for the erectian of a VILLA at the Glebe Point. Plans and
specifications to be seen at the office of A. THORNEY,
Jus., Architect, No. 2, Park-street, Sydney.

HOUSES AND LAND FOR SALE. EASTERN SUBURBS, see view.—For SALE, Family Ville Residence. E. Ramsey, house agent, 410, Gon. - sc

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ALLOTMENTS for SALE, on easy ferming in Albert and Septimes streets (of Estatuary), and fronting the Estatuary.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO.,

Morr's Rooms, Fift-street.

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HOUSE PROPERTY and LAND for SALE,
Potts Point, Woollahrs, Waverley, Surry Hills
Burwood, Farranatts, Parramatts Junction, and a
Gladarville,
HENRY W. STATHAM. Most's-buildings, Piff-wreek 155, PITT. ST. - For Sale, S brick House, Sure

NEWTOWN. TO CLERKS, MECHANICS, and others.—For SALE, in Allotments, that valuable piece of LAND, between Camden College and Mrs. Dick-ston's, extending down to Kögeware Read, to be called CAMDENVILLE.

Main road, 60 feet wide

Frontages, 65 feet
Doph, 220 feet.

Tecus.—20 per out, deposit: residue, ten years, artifit

Terms.—20 per cent. dagonit; residue, ten years' applit at 5 per cent, interest. Title, under Torrens Act.

M. F. JONEPINON. 110, Elizabeth-street: Mr. LANGHORNE, Enmore Road, Norsbown, or Mr. JOHN WEBSTER, Eliza-street, Newtown. Plan now on view.

TO MANUFACTURERS AND OTHERS.—For PRIVATE SALE on LIBERAL TERMS, extensive PREMISES, comprising Dwelling-house and 3-story Store at the rear, 34; fact to Harrington-street, opposite St. Patrick's S. hool. a few feet from Charlette-place, suitable for a factory or any business requiring in the City commoditions buildings and good nosition.

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POR SALE, the DWELLING HOUSE and to acrof LAND, known as "Newmarket," Randwick
Apply to S. H. PEARCE.

TORNING, HOUSE and ESTATE AGENT,
A 281, O'Counell-street, has for SALE—
A 6-roomed Cottage (leasehold), Pitt-street, Waterloo, £209
A 6-roomed House, Campbell-lane (freehold), £210
A handsome Shop and Dwelling, 4 rooms and kitches
(leasehold), St. George's Parade, Elizabeth-st, Waterloo

4-roomed Cottage (leasehold), St. George's, Parade,
Elizabeth-street.

84 KING-ST.—For SALB, Houses and Cottages, of the Botany Road, Waterloo Batata, 99 years lease; a bargain. TINDALB, WARREN, and CO.

POR SALE, Brick COTTAGE, Glebe, 5 rooms, ceach house, good stabling; water laid on, and every convenience; multable to cab or dray proprietors. Title, free-bold. Price, \$300. MOSS and CO., 141, King-street.

FOR SALE, ALI.OTMENT, Surry Hills, 2 frontages, Kippax and Sophia sta. W. Day, Western Les, Pyr. FOR SALE, cheap, Shop and Dwelling, Globe, lease-hold, rent £52 per annum, £140: City Hotel and 3-roundel House, return 15 per cent. £900: Hotel, Oxford-street, £1200. C. BATE and CO., 165, Pitt-street.

CLARENCE RIVER.—For SALE, an uncultivata FARM, GLUR'S Labour and Land Agency, Pitt-s

INSOLVENCY COURT.

one month.

Henry Hackett, or Hatton, was committed to take his trial at the Quarter Sassions, charged with having unlawfully and maliciously inflicted grievous bodily herm. Riter Lock, the wife of James Lock, of the Darling Harbour Inn deposed that on the 29th July, being in her bedroom, and hearing a noise in the bag, she came out, and in consequence of something she heard she asked trijoner how he quence of something she heard she asked prisoner how he dared to throw anything in her child's face, he said that he would serve her the same, and, taking up a tumbler, threw it at her? It struck her on the head and shoulder, wounding her head; she was taken to the infirmary, where her head was dreesed, and has since been unable to attend to her heasehold duties; cannot say whether prisoner was drauk or soher. Dr. Haktets, of the Infirmary, described the wound on prosecutor's head. Prisoner was committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions, and allowed bail. Mr. Forster, on behalf of the prisoner, cross-examined the witnesses.

witnesses. THE ROSTER.—Monday, August 17: Messra Murphy Spence, Vickery, Pearce, Hunt, and Meyer. Tuesday, 18 Messra. Evans, Kippax, Charlton, Henry, and Paling Wednesday, 19: Messra. Curran, Love. Chapman, Solomon, and Guy. Thurnday, 20: Messra Smithers, Thompson, Penfold, Lester, Wangh, and Rale. Friday, 21: Messra. Ontlay, Pulmer, Essding, Jolly, and Forder Saturday, 22: Messra. Canninghame and Smrt.

WATER POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.
BEFORE Mr. R. A. Hunt, J.P.
Everall persons were brought before the Court and so or drunkenness.

Several persons were brought before the Court and Sector drunkmass.

ROSTHR.—Monday Mosers. C. Loster, J. Williams J. J. Curran, and E. T. Penfold. Taueday: Messra. S Goold, T. Loston, E. A. Hunt, E. G. Reeding, and Jense Mullons. Wednarday: Mosers. J. W. Susart, M. F. Josephen, J. Roseby, T. H. Browne, and M. Lovey Thursday: Messra. James Catley, J. France, J. Evans E. P. Raymond, M. Charlton, and J. Solomon. Frilay Messra. T. Spence, J. Stewart, T. Hais, C. Lester, and R Wynns. Saturday: Mr. H. H. Vosa.

SYDNEY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

A MENTING of the Municipal Council of Sydney will beld at the Town Hall, Fork-street, so-morrow, at 11 o'clock, for considering the following sations of medica;—By Alderman Parkets of the Figure Countities, received this day, recommending the payment of the Juney Sydney Parkets of the Juney-man Countities, reactive this day, recommending the payment of the Improvement Committee, reactive this day, recommending that the pipel paving at the George-street Markets be repaired at a cost of £26 to adopted.

parting at the George-street Markota be repaired at a cost of £48, to adopted.

By Alderman Macintoch, —That the report of the Waster Committee, received this day, recommending the a-cation of about 500 rods of two-cash large-shark femoing at the Dame, Botton, at a cost of £187 like, a telegraph of £48, the report of the Lighting Committee, received this day, recommending that a public lamp be secreted in Judge-street, between Stephen-street and Woolcompolor-lame, be adopted.

By Alderman Manay. Thus the report of the Lighting Committee, received this day, recommending that two public lamps be creeted in Helmone Gas death, is adopted.

By Alderman Fowler, —That the report of the Lighting Committee, received that have been deather than the control of the control

CHARGE OF MAKING A FALSE

DECLARATION.

At the Goulborta Police Court, on Priday last (as regarded in the Heraid), Thomas Barry, aged sovent est, was changed with a brack of the Union Lands Allimation Act by saking a false declaration as to improvements and re-detect upon a conditional purchase at New Omarry Plats, in the parish of Norrong, in the county of Argyle, Mr. Be've for defence.

C. S. Alexander, Crown lands agent for the district of Goulbura and a magiatrate of the colony, deposed: On the 1th June, 1870, Thomas Barry conditionally purchased forly acres of land in the county of Argyle, in the parish of Norrong; it produce his application; that is the only selection made by Thomas Barry conditionally purchased forly acres of land in the county of Argyle, in the parish of Norrong; I produce his application; that is the only selection made by Thomas Barry in that paybis; on the lat September, 1872, a person whom I believe to be diffendant, on leaking at him now, came to my office with his father. William Barry, whom I know well, and asked to make the musual declaration respecting this forty acres of land; i hilled it up for him, read to segret the and said it was correct; I produce the declaration; before reading the declaration to the Lands Office I signed the certificate at the foot by mistake; I made a memerandam on the back. To Mr. Bots; I told the boy at the time that I would not sign the certificate.

Henry O'Nell, a labourer living at New Country Flats, deposed; I know the selection; backs of the respective of bark over the frame of a hat; there was no red to the hut, and when rein counts he had to shift; there where we well as the shader of the frame of the frame of a hat; there was no red to the hut, and when rein counts he had to shift; there were two other buts on the selection; which were reput up by men while working on the line; there is a little frencing on the land, also some decaring; all the clearing could be done by on, and on the selection; which were they have hed before the weak of t

Sin.—While concurring with the first portion of v ur correspondent's, "A Constant Traveller," letter in to-d. 's issue on the state of the roads in this municipality, I think it very unfair in him to quote the hackneyed expression which her has done, thereby imputing aerischmes on the air of the aldarmen of this barough, who, in my humble pinion, are just the opposite, aering they have not speniary portion of the rater's agn our own door 'this year. That the roads are not now in a better condition is fraceable raning to the fact that the majority of the alder-men refused their concent to the purchase of the inched during the sammer months.

The soft sandstone alluded to in "A Constant Traveller's letter was presented by myself to the Council as a functional processor, until the contraster could deliver the metal ordered by the Council.

l am. Sir, J. GRAHAM, Mayor

WHARPS AT CIRCULAR QUAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

WHARPS AT CIRCULAR QUAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIE.—Your article of Wednesday, on the subject of the proposed new wharfs at Circular Quay, has called my attention to the subject; and as it is one which directly interests every inhabitant of the colony, I venture to address you on it.

All who have had experience in the use of electric batteries, know that sine suppleyed in its ordinary form to dissolved at a rate out of all proportion to the amount of electricity sent into circulation. This is owing to the local action induced by the minute tence of lead and other fereign metals in the sine. Now all cast iron contains trace of graphite as well as combined carbon.

As this is a tody which, when, so is speak, is puted against the more oxidinable metals, produces intense electric and chemical action, it is to be anticipated that when cestions is placed in a swerzale condition for electric action, is in which the more oxidinable metals, and the action would by increased, as more graphited surface was exposed. This would be the theoretical explanation of the se-called four version of cast-iron into graphite. I have seen a piece of this converted brox, and it appeared to be a pseudomorph, in which the drain had been replaced, leaving the carbon and graphite mingled with some other body, the nature of which I had not an opportunity of determining. This action would is a opportunity of determining. This action would is not post that actual contact of the paint remained intact, but how long would this be the case in a justy with whips and lighters, their sides often overed with grity and, rubbing against it action, but that if a body moistened with a liquid which has sufficient conducting power is interposed, the action still occurs. If we lay ships with opportunity to produce electric action, but that if a body moistened with a liquid which has sufficient conducting power is interposed, the action still occurs. If we lay ships with opportunity to produce electric action, but that if a body moistened with a liq

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St. Perens.—The usual fortnightly meeting of the Councit was held at the Council Chambers, on Wednesday, the 1th instant. Precent—The Meyor (Mr. J. T. Gorus), with Aldermen Chisholm, Gannon, Price, Percival, and M'Cauley. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Correspondence read and scooled as follows:—
1. Letter from Mr. William Holly, complaining of a nuisance by the overflow of some water-losets on to his property from the premises of Mr. C. M'Cauley. 2. Letter from Servetary of Australian Gas Light Company intimating that from its October next the gas supplied to the public lights under contract with this municipality should be reduced. 10s. each light per annua. With regard to Mr. Holly's complaint, the Mayor informed the Council that he understood the same had been remedied. The next senses on the paper was a motion, in the name of Alder-

MEAT PLEASERYING —The sudden influx of warm wasten. This concluded the business of the meeting.

MEAT PLEASERYING —The sudden influx of warm weather has revived the subject of meat preserving and the prevention of the enormous wasts of food which daily goes on amongst us is once more a pressing question. Another competitor in the shape of the "Dry Cold Air Refrigerator and Food Preserving Company (Limited)," has claimed the pretit of having effectually solved the great question of meap preserving. This company, which adopts the patented principle known as "Clifton's," professes to produce, by simple mechanical means, and with the aid of iod, the necessary desiccation and temperature for the preservation of mess. From the testimomals published, it appears that by this system meat has been successfully kept for over three weeks in the he weather, and at the end of that time is firm, sweet, and full flavoured. All this is done, moreover, without machinery or chemical aid, so that its merits on the score of economy entitle it to the careful consideration of all interested in the question it professes to solve: The practical nature of the trials, and the complete success in these of the system, as shown by the testimonials from Alderman Sir Sydney H. Wasterlow, M.P.. Sir J. P. Grant, governor of Jamaica, Ms. Le New Poster, the scoretary to the Society of Arts, and others, implies that the "Dry Cold Air" system is a formidable rival to the numerous claimants for favour from meat preservers.—City Press.

LONION SHOR-BLACKS —A large building is nearly completed at Saffron Hill for the use of the Central Shor-Black Brigade. The contract, amounting to nearly 24000, was undertaken by Mr. H. R. Wagner, of Vactuais Works, Westminater. Nearly the whole smeant has been provided from the earnings of the boys.

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A NEW SYSTEM OF HORSEMANSHIP

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An association was formed at Vicuna last year for giving prises for the best campaigning horses. The idea of such an association originated with Count Dionyse Sechenyi and Count d'Orsay, two choinest gavaly officers, in the town of Pressburg—a cheap place with plenty of good houses, dating frem the time when Pressburg was the seat of the Diet. The town has always been a sort of social centre in the winter for the neighbouring aristocracy and landed gentry who have children to educate or daughters to bring out. Small as the resources of the place are, any addition to them is sure to find support; so that when these two noblemen, both of them eyer amongst the most brilliant cavalry officers, started the idea of getting up a mange by subscription, they were noon able to carry their idea into effect, and the manage has become quite a social institution of the town. Any one coming there with his notions of school riding would be, however, rather startled at the proceedings he would witness. Instead of begining, according to the old Spanish school, with padded saddles with high pommels before and behind, and without stirrups, the amooth English saddle with stirrups is a tonce adopted, but no bridles are allowed; the latter are strapped down to the saddle, and you see belies and youngsters going through all the paces and evolutions in that novel manner. It is an invention of Count Dionyse Sechenyi, who, himself an excellent horseman and sportsman, has by long experience come to the conclusion that with most riders the bridle laused lees to guide the horse than to strady the seat, and that, therefore, the seat cought to be perfectly firm and steady before the bridle laused lees to guide the horse than to strady the seat, and that, therefore, the seat cought to be perfectly firm and steady before the bridle laused lees to guide the horse than to strady the seat, and that, therefore, the seat cought to be perfectly firm and steady before the bridle laused lees to guide the horse than to str

longer danger of their bearing upon it, which spoils so many horses' mouths and makes them often intractable.

The idea of encouraging good practical riding was quite natural in such an enthusiastic professor of the art. It did not escape observation that the art was rather on the decline, oscillating between the two extremes of too close school-riding or steeplechasing and racing, so that really well-broken horses were becoming always more and more rare. Above all, in the cavalry, where this is of the highest importance, there appeared to be falling off from former times, and it was with a view to check this that Counts Sichenyi and d'Orsay began an agitation for creating a fund to give prizes for the best broken-in campalgning horses. The result has been that £500 a year has been subscribed in Vienna, Pesth, and Tressburg for the purposes for three years. The first competition was held last year in Pressburg, and the second this year in Vienna.

The place could not have been better chosen—a field of some acres in extent, tolerably even, but not too smooth, in a park-like enclosure with fine elms and silver poplars. On one side of it a long stand had been prepared, covered by an awning, close by another tent for refreshments. In the upper part of the field was placed the judgestable: and, of course, there was a military band, without which we here do not think such a proceeding complete. The novel sport had evidently excited interest in a larger sphere than such things are usually confined to in this city, for it had attracted, perhaps, a couple of thousand beyond those who are never absent on such occasions. As most of the competitori were military, the latter mustered strong; so did the Court, both their Majesties being there, and several tof the archdukes and archduchesses, General Tovôk, the captain of the Hungarian bodyguard, and president of the association, attending upon them.

Sixteen competitions had announced themselves.

occasions is apt to arise in those who have been disappointed.

Only one civilian rode, and he is a retired cavalry officer now employed in the War Department, and curiously enough, it was he who got the first prize (£140) in money and a valuable young thoroughbred given by his Majesty. He rode a bay from the crose breed of English and Arab in the imperial stud of Redautz, which though belonging to an officer of the staff, he had broken, and broken thoroughly it certainly was Although, perhaps, not the horse you would lave chosen for yourself, all its paces were unexceptionable; indeed, almost too much an for it was so completely under control as to perform more like an automaton than a horse of fissh and blood, showing no symptom of resistance or will of its own. It certainly deserved the first prize as a thoroughly broken house.

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He was run, however, rather close is the contest by a high-bred bay, nearly seventeen hands high ridden by its owner, a lieutenant-coionel of dragoons, who had converted a carriage horse into a splendid heavy cavalry charger, and so perfect a school horse as to go through the Spanish paces as well as any circus hurse. This excited quite a sensation in the public at large, but perhaps less among those who, like the judges, want to encourage campaign rather than school riding. As for the sportsmen, they were rather startled by the rider using his whip and encouraging the animal by shouting at every leap. It seemed so much the more strange as the horse had shown the most perfect alacrity in everything else.

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The third and fourth prizes were won by two dark greys, one a wiry little animal from the stud of Radautz, as good a type of a thorough light cavalry horse as you might wish to see, going through its paces with a right good will, taking its post and rail as a matter of course. The rider turning round short after the first leap, put it too suddenly at the fence again. It fell, but was up again at once, and over it twice in succession, without flinching. Of course it was well ridden, and when, after the competition was over the few of desire begins—something like an Arab Janid game, where one sticks up a bow which side others they have seen, he fooked the pursuit of his internal advantage of the first little grey

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while the others lost the bow, one in one minute, and the other in a few seconds.

The winner of the fourth prize, a cob-like solid home, taking its leaps standing, was bought on the spot for the Crown Prince.

As regards the general impression, you might fairly say that you could not see better riding or better broken herses than those of the Austrian officers who exhibited. Still, like all beginning, it will take some time to get the competition into such order as thoroughly to answer the purpose. Throughout the exhibition the difference which exists between the requirements of school and of campaign riding had acarcely been sufficiently marked. First, one of the centalist things is to see hew a campaigning home belaws in company, and there was nothing to test this Another requirement is perfect steadiness at mounting and dismounting. Then, those painted rails and posts never occur outside a riding school; a loose wall and fonces would assum the practical thing. Again, ditches are apt to be full of water, and not every horse likes to fact the glittering surface. But these are all details which may, and no doubt will, be remedied; and, as for the aim pursued, it is one which to judge by the result hitherto, is sure to find ample officers of the army.

THE following remarkable article is copied from

"first warning" of great significance is given to all Englishmen in the figures of the English trade returns for May. Masters and workmen may be more directly concerned the there is no person resident in these islands, or deriving his income from a national source, who will not find it his business to look the facts in the face and to take note of the new characteristics. The tide of prosperity, of increasing trade, of augmented profits—that has flewell as steadily for years, and that of late rolled in upon us with vast volume and socierated speed, has at length begun to ebb. We have received our first check. There have been former occasions, no doubt, when financial panic or monetary derangements have thrown us suddenly back; but without any such startling or obvious cause the trade of the l'nited Kingdom now exhibits a serious declias. In the first five months of 1873 we exported produce to the extent of one hundred and six millions; while in the corresponding period of 1874 our exports amounted only to ninety-sight millions. Nor is the decline for twelvementh only; we have fallen one million below the bid for the same months of 1872. Bearing in mind the constant tendency of our trade for many years to increase—sometimes "by leaps and bounds"—we should consider that standing significant and "un-English." We have not, however, experienced a modernated misfortune of that kind; we are actually going back. With an increased population we have a diminished trade. The datalls of the decrease do not supply any consolation. Our exports of cotton manufactures have fallen off in value, since 1875, from twenty-six to twenty-four millions, our coal from five millions to nine. Titege statistics entirely relate to the first five months of each year. We have samed the larger term, but the decrease, in coal, some articles of raw material produced by ourselves or brought by us from abroad and nexports of engines and milliwork. We have some a religious to pay the high wages of our working men, are now beginning to make their o

bowing to the Court the competitor had to go
up to the judges to give all the necessary information about the horse and how long he had
been in possession of it, six months being the
shortest term. Then each went through all the
paces at a walk, side paces, short and long trot,
small and large circles, canter, changing right and
leit, and galloping three times round. Then
came the isaging two barriers, some two and a
half feet high, constructed of strong posts and a
bar acrosa, painted white, and a ditch about six
feet wide and as deep, and in the upper part of
the field a steep mound and a deep wide ditch,
over and through which each of the competitors
had to pass. Then, coming back to the judges, a
many-coloured flag was waved before the horse, a
pistol fired, and a drum and bugle sounded to
test his steadiness under all circumstances.

It was not quite so easy to find a gauge by
which the relative efficiency of the competitors
could be accurately tested. One might be better
in one way, the other in another; but the difficulty was removed by fixing the value of good,
middling, or bad for each part of the performance
in marks. Thus, those for trotting were lowest
and those for general docility highest. Each of
the judges marked his own card, and although
each of them had done this independently of the
order to enable the public in future to check the decisions, it is contemplated to have such classific
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cavalry officer now emplo magner nave risen again and again for ingar wages. They saw trade advancing with glast strides, manufacturers and merchants making vast fortunes, and materally enough they demanded their share of the world's money flowing like a tide upon our "happy land." The desire to partake of this increase of national wealth was reasonable, and the employers found it bouless to resist the strikes organised in almost every section of industry. They were making such profits, doing so much business, that they could not possibly stay the wheels of nestional enterprise; and so the workmen suddenly leaped into comparative affinence. Colliers, ironworkers, factory hands of nearly all branches, obtained higher wages. The next step was the endeavour of the manufacturers to send the sensation along the chain of trade in the old and regular way for make the consumer pay for the increased cost of production—in other words, to take from the wages. John Bull was obliged to concede to his inands. The intention was excellent; the process is familiar, and has often been carried out before; but on thus occasion it failed. The foreign consumer, with a disragard of our national convenience which is much to be deplored, has attempted to economise. As English-made articles grew dearer he has taken less of them, and ched out his necessities by home-made goods. Then a converse process commenced. The manufacturer, making smaller profits, has begun to ower the wages of his man, and all over England we now see that the masters, not the men, are increasing smaller profits, has begun to over the wages of his man, and all over England we now see that the masters, not the men, are increasing smaller profits, has begun to the purely agricultural counties, where wages are hardly affected by the progress of our national activity. But disewhere the general characteristic is the assolution of the employers to pay lower wages in the face of failing profits and a curtailled demand.

Concentrational.—The City Press strainment a Congregational Tetal Abstinence Association, consisting of 800 ministers and descens of Congregational churches, with Mr. Belward Baines, as president, and Mr. Samuel Morley, M.P., as treasurer, was farned at a meeting hald in the Strand Lecture Hall, on May 14th, where a repolution was manufaceously adjusted or demaining in atrong terms the estimation of the house of demaining in atrong terms the estimation of the house of about 15 the 15 the

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(From the Pall Mall Gasette).

Mr. Patrick Scott has written an essay entitled "Christianity and a Personal Devil."

The purpose of the work before us is to examine the various passages in the Bibbe bearing on the existence of a dovil. Mr. Scott continus his attention mainly to the New Testament, but he occasionally resorts to the Old Testament for evidence tending to illustrate and continu his views. The author contends that the being and attributes of Satan are very clearly established by the Scriptures and that no one who believes the Seriptures can consist only question the personality and activity of a "a great Evil Power." The successful temptation of man by such a power is, he says, distinctly affirmed in the served writings; and even if the description of the event be regarded as merely allegories only embody a meaning, and at all events we do not by the supposition get rid of the evil which ungreatemably exists now and did not exist at the first in the Biblical paradise or golden age of healtenism." Besides, Mr. Scott maintains that although there are passages in the Old Testament which cannot be interpreted literally, and which, therefore, must be accepted in a figurative sense, we are not justified in taking similar license with the New Testament, which was "promulgated at a time when the typical worship of old was shehabled, and in places where Greek was the generally spoken language." Hence, he inquires "if Christianity declares that there is a levil and there is none, how can Christianity be true!" and, assuming that the portions of Scripture relating to the question are only allegorical or figurative, ho asks, "what is the worth of a faith which reats on writings which mean what they do not say, and say what they do not mean!"

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goncal or ligurative, ho asks, "what is the worth of a faith which rests on writings which mean what they do not say, and say what they do not mean?"

We think that every impartial inquirer will agre with Mr. Scott that the existence of a personal devil is an essential part of the Christian creed. It is not a matter of an isolated text or a passing allusion. It is one of the leading ideas of the providential scheme developed throughout the sacred volume. If we may say so without irreverence, the Davil is an necessary to the action of the Divine drama, whose successive scenes are presented to us in God's word, as lago is to the action of Shakspeare's play of Othelio." He is, in fact, the can-e, either direct or indirect, of all its most striking and most tragical gituations. But for him there would have been no Fall, no Flood, no Atonement; for, as St. John says, "the Son of God was manifested that He might destroy the works of the Devil." And if there could be any doubt on general grounds about the testimony of Scripture to the existence and personality of Satan, such special evidence as a afforded in the temptation of our Lord and the numerous cases of demoniacal pressession mirraculously treated by Him would suffice at once to remove it. The specious latitudinarianism of those who, like the author of "Ecce Homo," would regard the temptation of our Lord as merely a "mental struggle," or who, like Dean Milman, would resolve examples of demoniacal possession into cases of lunacy, described in "the language of the prevailing superstition of the language of the from the the words and accord due weight to the require the supersonal Him with tempt

tempted or the Evangelist marrate that He was tempted when in fact He was not! Was it for His own instruction that Christ had this dream or for that of others! Surely not the former; and, if the latter, there is not given any interpretation of the doctrine involved in this parable as is usually given in the case of others."

Bishop Ellicott, too, in his eloquent and erudite lectures on the life of our Lord, repudiates the theory Mr. Scott condemna. Speaking of the temptation, he says, "the events here relaxed belong to no trance or dreamland, to which, alsa "even some better forms of both aucient and melenseme better forms of both aucient and melenseme better forms of both aucient and overthrow of Satan's power on Calvary, when the Lord reft away from Hunall the thronging hosts of darkness, and triamphed over them on His very cross of suffering. I," adds the Bishop, "could as soon doubt my own existence as doubt the completely outward nature of these forms of temptation and their immediate connection with the personal agency of the personal prince of darkness." In regard to demoniacal possession the Scraptures are not less explicit. What is said upon the subject is wholly irreconcilable with the notion that the inspired writers meant lunatics when they wrote of demoniacs. The one instance of the miracle worked in the land of Gergesenes, even if it stood by itself, would abundantly establish the conclusion that they did not and could not have done so. According to St. Matthew there were two demoniacs and according to St. or me miracle worked in the land of Gergesenes, even if it stood by itself, would abundantly establish the conclusion that they did not and could not have done so. According to St. Matthew there were two demoniacs, and according to St. Mark and St. Luke there was only one demoniac, freed by our Lord on the occasion in question. But the difference is unimportant in connection with the point at issue. The demoniac was or the demoniacs were, possessed by a multitude of devils who gave their name as "Legion," for they are "many." Knowing that they were on the point of being cast out of their victim or victims, they implored the Saviour that they might not be deprived of all earthly refuge, but that they might be permitted to enter a herd of swine, feeding in their immediate vicinity. The compromise thus suggested was permitted, "and, says St. Mark, "the unclean spirits went out and entered into the swine, and the herd ran violently down a steep place into the sea (they were about two thousand) and were choked in the sea." A learned commentator has remarked that, assuming a diabolic legion to equal a Roman legion, there would have been some three devils to each of the swine. But, however this may be, we find the swine. But, however this may be, we have anothelp concurring with Bishop Efficott that "with this miracle before us, with expressions so anoqualified and terms so distinct, a denial of the reality of demoniacal possession on the part of any one who believes the Gospel narrative to be true and inspired may justly be regarded as simply and plainly inconocivable." Furthermore, as Arch bishop Trench points out in his valuable "Notes en Miracles," our Lord himself "everywhere speaks of demoniacs net as pegsons of disordered infellects, but as subjects and thralls of an alten spiritual might. He addresses the evil spirit as distinct from the man;" and it would be throwing doubt upon his voracity "to suppose that he could have spoken as he did, being perfectly aware all the while that there was no corresponding rea

Mr. Scott holds that the present lack of belief in Satan as a personality has been fostered by the poetical and even ludicrous way in which he has been represented. Many, doubtless, have taken their idea of the Devil from Milton, and some perhaps have derived it from Montgomery. Still, as Mr. Scott explains, this is by no means all.

When (he says) a poet describes the Devil's garment as having a hole behind for the tail to come through, or sidresses him as 'Auld Hornie,'

er 'Aold Cloots,' or figures him as aculding damnet bodies with brinatoue till they squast, such ludierous images forbid all serious and impartial thought on the subject, however momentous. So in proverbs, in valentines, in colloquial expressions, his name and appearance are introduced in a manner that represses al feelings of awe. 'The Devil is not so black as he is painted' means primarily that men's characters are better than their neighbours draw them, but the proverb rulgarizes by familiarizing the name and the notion of the maligned personage. 'The Devil's black, and so are you' is the termination of a comic valentine, and valentines have a large circulation. If A says to ft, 'I believe you are in love,' B possithly replies, 'Devil a but.' Should be, on the other hand, answer, 'By God, I am not,' however reprehensible the language, it shows that, although angry, he is in earnest, while his words convey no intimation that he disbelieves or rightly regards the Being whose name he invokes. God's wrath and condernation are called down by a swearer blasphemously but not jestingly. Ask a man, good and honest perhaps, but not much given to reflection, whether he believes in the Devil, and probabily he will reply. 'What! believe in old Nick! with his hoofs and horns and sulphurous-mell, when he vanishes from a room. He assumes the hoofs and the horns and the small as facet, and on these foomds his disbelief. Thus it happens that the very mention of the tild devil calls up some notion or other that casts discredit on his existence.' We would suggest, however, that it is acarcely in this manner that the popular notion of the Devil has arisen. During the whole of the middle ages he was suppered to be frequently not only seen but encountered in combat, by persons of unquestioned sanity and veracity, from St. Jerome and St. Domatan down to Martin Luther. Moreover, in innumerable trials, for witcheraft, he has been over and over again minutely described either by the witnesses for the prosecution of Shakapeare, Baoon,

Mr. Scott discusses the nature of the Devil and the probable degree and duration of his power at considerable length. He rejects, as unwarranted by Scripture, the common opinion that he is a fallen angel. On the contrary, he holds that he has existed from the beginning of all things, although his influence, if not he himself, will be finally extinguished.

FROM CHAOS TO CORAL.

(From the Scientific American.)

MANY of our readers, doubtless, have noted, perhaps during the study of experimental chemistry, that silver when motted and afterwards allowed to solidify in an earthen crucible will, as it cools, assume a brisk effervescence. The mass bubbles and swells: small particles are thrown out of the pot and, in fact, a miniature volcanic experience. thrown out of the pot and, in fact, a miniature volcanic eruption is reproduced; to complete the resemblance to which, the silver, when solid, appears covered with little cones pierced at the centre, simulating the form of volcances. This phenomenon, however, we can easily account for from the knowledge that gases are abserbed not only by liquids at the ordinary temperature, but by melted bodies. The silver absorbs oxygen, which it abandons on cooling; the more sudden the latter, the greater the disengagement of the gas; while, on the other hand, if the metal be allowed to get cold slowly, the oxygen escapes meensibly and hardly disturbs the surface. Melted litharge also absorbs oxygen, and similarly abandons it. A like absorption takes place in the combustible gases sorption takes place in the combustible gases which are found in the furnaces for melting metals, and recent investigations in France have proved that cast iron after cooling retains a notable quantity of gas, especially of carbonic exide and hydrogen.

while, however, totally melted bodies absorb
gases and reject them at the moment of cooling,
the same bodies, when simply softened by the
action of heat (though absorbing gases as before),
retain the gases after becoming cool, and give them
off slowly under the influence of a new elevation
of temperature and of an almost perfect vacuum.
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Volcances, it is known, when in eruption emit various gases: first, hydrochlorie acid, sulphuriacid, and hydrosulphuric acid; later, the carbureted hydrogens predominate; and finally appears a disengagement of carbonic acid, which lasts for centuries. The volcances of Auvergne, in France, have been extinct for thousands of years, and yet springs charged with carbonic acid are abundant in the vicinity. There are other well-known instances, such as the celebrated Dog Grotto, near Naples, so called from the practice of lowering unhappy dogs into its depths to see them overcome by the deleterious gas, and the tiero Upus or poisonous valley of Java, where the atmosphere is so deadly that the soil is said to be covered with the bones of animals and of men who have died from its effects: in both of which the discharge of gas has existed from time immemorial. Humbold counted 407 volcances on the earth, of which 225 only were active. This latter number has since been increased to 270, of which 190 are on the islands or shores of the Pacific. The majority of volcances are situated near the great fracture which extends along the coast of the American continents, and is prolonged to, Kamschatka to Japan, and as far as Java and Sumatra; others are located in New Zealand, New Britain, the New Hebrides, New Caledonia, and, in the antarctic regions, Motints Erebus and Terror. The quantity of carbonic acid disengaged by these vast furnaces is enormous. Brussingault estimates it at 95 per cent of their entire gaseous emission, and this has been verified by Bunsen in in investigations upon the emission of Mount Hecta.

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Here then is sh immense and apparently incorlasstible series of reservoirs, which forms the
rource of a large amount of the earbonic acid in
the world. It remains to examine how this
supply was generated, and the theory which has
been proposed is readily followed.

When the earth cooled down from its molten
state, the various substances, which were maintained separate by the excessive temperature,
became united according to their respective
affinities; hydrogen and oxygen formed water;
oxygen and carboni, carbonic acid; chlorine and
sodium, sea salt, and so on. The incandescent
rocks, however, while still liquid, found themselves in contact with a dense atmospher
containing various gases, which they absorbed in
exactly the same manner as we have stated the
silver and litharge to act as regards oxygen, and
iron, in reference to carbonic oxide and hydrogen.
Further, it was possible that these rocks should
become charged in a greater degree with carbonic
acid than with other gases existing in the atmosrhere, through the action of a relative affinity,
just as the melted silver absorbs oxygen instead
of nitrogen, though both are present in the same
almosphere. As commotions on the surface of
the globe were frequent in its transition state, the
rocks were perpetually changing places. Vast
masses would be engulfed, to be replaced by others
rising from the depths, and so an incredible
quantity of carbonic acid became included in
their substance. As these rocks solidited, the
carbonic acid slowly escaped; and if, as is proved,
with reasonable probability, there still exists in
the interior of our globe an incandescent mass
which is constantly cooling, here then is the
source of the disergagement of the gas which,
the extinct volcanoes play in the economy of our
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THE HERRING-PISHERY.

"Howers to the people of Europe, who have seen, in the immunerable begins of berrings which each year leads to the margin of their shers, a precious gift of nature?"

"Henour to that shightened industry which has known, by processes as easy as they are sure, to peolong the diraction of that been of the see, and to extend it to the centre of vast continents."—Lacrwers.

The herring-fishery has been to certain nations the great cause of their prosperity. It was the foundation of Dutch independence. Many articles of commerce address themselves only to the wants of luxury or fashion; the produce of the herring-fishery, on the contrary, is one of necessity to the people; and Holland would have languished and quickly disappeared, with its sinking territory, if the sea had not added to its commercial industry this inerthaustible mine of wealth. That vast field it has worked with persevering ardour. Struggling for existence, it has conquered. Every year numerous vessels leave the coast of Holland for this precious marine harvest. The herring fishery is, for the Dutch people, the most important of maritime expeditions. It is with them knewn as the "small fishery." Whaling is known as the "small fishery, and its sudden and prodigious extension is due to the discovery of a simple Dutch fisherman, George Benkel, who died in 1337. To this man Holland owes much of its wealth. He discovered, in short, the art of curing the herring so as to preserve it for an indefinite time. From that moment the herring sishery assumed an unexpected importance, and became the source of much wealth. He discovered in short, the srt of curing the herring so as to preserve it for an indefinite time. From that moment the herring fishery assumed an unexpected importance, and became the source of much wealth. Holland and its industries and entreprising people. Two indefinite time. From that moment the herring fishery as a converse of the herring is the result of the memory of the creator of an industry which had carriched his native land.

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over, to be employed in carrying cargoes in the coasting trade.

The process of taking the herring is thus described by Dr. Bertram, in an article published in the "Cornbill Magazine." The writer had made his arrangements for a night at the herring fishery, under the auspices of Francis Sinclair, a very gallant-looking fellow, who eails his own beat from Wick, and takes his own venture. Bounding over the waves, with a good capful of wind, they had left the shore and beetling cliffs far behind them; they reached their fishing ground, where they tacked up and down, eagerly watching for the cily phosphorescent gleam, which is indicative of herrings. "At last, after a lengthened cruise," he says, "our commander, who had been silent for half-an-hour, jumped up and called to scition. The preparations for shooting the nets at once began by lowering sail. Surrounding us on all sides was to be seen a moving world of boats; many with sails down, their nets floating in the water, and their arews at rest. Others were still flitting uneasily about, their skippers, like our own, anxious to ahoot in the right place. By-and-bye we were ready: the dog, a large inflated bladder, to mark the epd of the train, is heaved overboard, and the nets, breadth after breadth, follow as fast as the men can bay them out, till the immense train is all in the water, forming a perforated wall a mile long and many feet in depth; the 'dog,' and the marking bladder footing and one of the imaginary coils of the great see-

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began to pale their fires, and the grey dawn pp aring, indicated that it was time to take steek. We found that the boat had floated quiesty with the tide till we were a long distance from the harbour. The skipper had a presenting that the tide till we were fish in his nex, and the bobbing down of a few of the bladders made it almost a certainty, and he resolved to xamine the drifts. By means of a swing rope, the toat wis hadled up to the nets. 'Horrah!' xclaimes Murdoch, of Skye, 'there's a lot of fish, kipper, and no matake! Murdoch's news was me; our nets were allvery with hirrings—so adie n, in fact, that it took a long time to han them in. It was a beautiful sight to see the himmering fish as they came up like a sheet of silver from the water, each uttering a weak ceath-chup as it was flung into the bottom of the toat. As our silvery treasure showers into the boat, we roughly guess our capture at fifty crans—a capital night's work.

But there is a reverse to this medal. Wick lisy is not always rippled by the land-broeze, as on this occasion. "The herring fleet has been more than once overtaken by a flerce sorm, when valuable lives have been lost, and thousands of pounds' worth of netting and boat destroyed, and the gladdening sights of the herring fishery have been changed to waiting and sortow." In 1848 the Committee voted to the widows and orphans of fishermen drowned on that coast the sum of £300.

On the coast of Norway the electric telegraph is applied to the herring fishery, being employed to ameance to the inhibitants of the fishing they is the principal means of existence to nearly the entire appearance at the most unexpected imms, and returned to the open sea.

To prevent these disappointments, often repeated with great less to the fishermen, the Norwegian Government established, in 1857, a submarine electric cable along the coast frequented by the herrings of 100 miles in lengt

The herring feeds on small crustaceans, fishes just hatched, and even on the fry of its own-pecies. This fish abounds throughout the entire Northern Ocean in immense shoals, which artend in the bays of Greenland, Lapland, and round the whole coast of the British Islands Great shoals of them occupy the gulfs of Sweden. of Norway, and of Denmark, the Baltic, and the Zwyder Zee, the Channel, and the coast of France, up to the Loire, beyond which they never appear to be found. But the finest herrings are said to be caught on Loch Tyne, on the west coast of Scotland.

be caught on Loch Fyne, on the west coast of Soutland.

The herrings are gregarious fishes, and live in great shoats closely packed together—shoats in which the herrings may be counted not by hundreds, but by thousands and tens of thousands, in many a shore and bay. The nets of the fisherman are fauled in when moderately charged with fish; but it sometimes happens that they are so full as to render it impossible to get them on board again. In such a case, there is no alternative but to cut the warp, and sail home again for a fresh supply of nets.

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It was a favourite theory, not very long ago, that berrings emigrated to and from the Arotte regions. It was ascerted by the supporters of this theory, thatin the inaccossible seas of high northern latitude, herrings existed in overwhelming numbers, an open sea within the Arctic circle affording a safe and bounteous feeding ground. At the proper season was bodies gathered themselves together into one great army, which in numbers exceeded the powers of imagination, and departed for more southern regions. This great herr or army, was subdivided, by some instinct, as they reached the different shores, led, according to the ideas of fishermen, by herrings of more than ordinary size and sagacity, one division taking the west said of Britain, while another took the east side, the result being an adequate and well-divided supply of herrings, which pentrated every bay and arm of the sea round our coast, from Wick to Yarmouth. Uloser observation, however, shows that he theory has no existence in fact. Lacepeds denies that these periodical journeyings take place. Valencinnes also rejects the idea. It is true that herrings have disappeared in certain meighbourhoods in which they were formerly very plentiful; but it is also certain that in many of the fishing stations has are taken all the year round. Moreover, the issues of proof of their pretonded migrations from high northern latitudes; and recent dissoveries all tend to show that the herring is native to the shores on which it is taken.

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Sire Philip Francia, the learned Judge of the Suprame Count of Constantinople, has given the following important judgment. That no such judgment is found in our law books may probably be accounted for by the fact that no such preposterous claim has been before set up. We are glad to find, now that it has been set up, it has been so authoritatively settled. The case is litigley w. Smart. This action arose out of the saivage of the Italian barque Arturo by the British tugs John Smart and Sarah Smart, in December, 1872. It appears from the petition filed in the present action, that the plaintiff claims in the said sad paragraphs of the petition are as follows:—1. That on or about the 20th day of December, 1872, the plaintiff, on information received from an English captain (William Lambert, 1882, that a ship had been abandoned in the said sea, and was in distress, forthwith sent notice to the defendant by special measures.

2. That the plaintiff immediately afterwards gave notice of this vessel being so in distress to Carmelo Borg, commanding the defendant's reteam tug, John Smart, which happened to be at Buyukdere, and verbally agreed with him on the part of the said defendant in the presence of witnesses that the said plaintiff hould receive 15 per cent. on the net provits of the sum which might be granted as remuleration for retvices rendered to the said ship in distress. Sir Philip Francis delivered judgment as follows:

—"The chief point argued in this case is whether an action en a contract by which a person barains with a tog-master for a percentage on sach salvage as may accrue on saving a ship is a good outract, when the consideration for such a contract is information, and then impart his news, and perhaps enable the salvors to be in time to save a cabin boy and a bag of biscuits of an elaborate bargain f higgling of the market as the old phrase good 'universa

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case will be dismissed on the grounds stated."

"Foor Alz."—An English journal says:—An inquest, held at Hackenthorpe, near Chesterfield, on the body of a man named Luke Noedham, gives a wurious insight into the secial takits of the working classes of this country. The decreased was a journeymen patent hookmaker, nod, the other day he and seven or eight more men met at the New Inh, Hackenthorpe, about 3 in the afternoon, for the purpose of "having in the "foot ale" of two new men who had come to work at the same shop as decreased and others. The two new men paid 2s. 6d, each, and a pint of whishy and a pint of gin were called for "neat." Some had their indow neat and some had water with it. Needham said is preferred his liquor neat, and drank off a glass full of gin and whisky at a draught. A minute after he drank off a second, and afterwards a third glass full of the same compound. He then went to sleep and thinhied off the stool on which he was stiting with his face against the bars of the fire. He was then wheeled house in a barrow, and died insensible. The jury returned a verdict of "Death from excessive drinking of liquor," and thus ended the eareer of Luke Needham. It cannot be said that his last moments were beautiful, but they certainly were instructive, and the story appears to show that the practice of drinking "foot ale" on the occasion of new workmen joising a shop is one which has its

ARRIVALS.—Avoyer 15.

y (a.) 395 tons, Captain Lewris, from Gooktows, at ports. Passengers—Mrs Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. as Soott, Miss King, Dr. Wilson, Captain Stevens, Johnson, Fingerald, Wilson, Shannon, Allen, Baiwy, Stewart, and 62 in the steerage. Leafur ages.15.
g [s.], 500 tons, Captain Sheed, from Merimbula. Pas-Mrs. Smith, Mira Murray, Miss Wernes, Measre. Man-nith, Solomon, Liddie, Locket, and 6 in the steerage.

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Western (s.) 40 tons, Osptain Dunn, from Brisbane 11th strate. Passengers—9 in the steerage. P. Macgreger, agent. Southern Belle, ship, 1200 tons, Captain Carpenter, from Brisbane, it ballast, 11th instant. Captain, agent.

Avover 16.
Canada, American ship, 110 tons, Captain Harriman, from Paget Sound 16th May. Captain, agent.
Dandescong (s.) 51 tons, Captain Lapthorns, from McDeurne Bib instant. Presengers—Miss Williams, Master Wittiams, Mrs. J. Montetth and child. Miss May Howard and serrast, Captain leal, Mearra. Asplinwall, Harding, Martin, Hall, Cook, F. S. Millens, A. Twadels. Scholes. Mills, Cummins. S. Williams, Dever. . Foreyth, Murray, Godfrey, and 35 in the steerage. If S. Co., aget Lea. blues. J. Forsyth, Murray, Goulrey, and 25 in the stoorage. It is a stoorage. It is a stoorage of the stoorage Co., sprits, A., Clawing, and B in the second of butherland, ship, 1047 tons, Captain Louttit, from Sih May. Passengers—Mrs. Cheek, Miss R. L. Edgar, con. Mrs. Waron, Miss Watson, and S in the second Young and Lark, agents.

DEPARTURES, -AUGUST 16.

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Paratos, for Newcastie.
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OOASTERS OUTWARDS.—Avourt 15.
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IMPORTS .- Avecer 15.

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Lord Ashley (*,), from Brisbane: 115 bags tim ore, \$40 cakes cappes, 100 hides, 20 casks tailow, and madries.

Weeters (a.f. from Brisbane: 45 tons tim ore, 4 tons scrap iron, 5 castings, 73 hides.

Western (*,), fr.m Brisbane: 45 tons tin ore, 4 tons scrap iron, 2 casting, 17 hides.

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Unke of Satherland, from London: 550 bags salt, 787 rails, 1800 cases schneppe, I case books, 2 locomotives, 51 butss glass, 1 br mail, 1 dog, 459 cases, 51 bales, 100 casha, 100 barrels, 63 Stalks, 82 boxes, 4 tables, 4185 packages.

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Ex Per Ardus : 4 cases druggists' sundrice-A. J. Watt and Go ha Spunkie, from Tesmanie: 170 tons potatoes -C. B. Bond.

EXPORTS.-APOURT 15. Hatavia, for Java: 1-60 tons coal.

City of Brisbane (s. , for Brisbane: 30 cases wines and spirite.

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St cases jam, so cases mail. 13 packages beer, 35 bundles wire, 65 packages ten, 160 boxes candles, 28 bags polatons, 56 packages boto, 31 bags bark, 40 boxes pipes, 346 cases fruit, 1 boxs, 35 kegs butter, 344 packages sundries, and a quantity of general carge from Melbournes: 30 quantity of general carge from Melbournes: 30 quantity of general carge ten, 315 cares fruit, 50c hides, 507 cakes copper, 387 bags barter, 58 bags oysters, 3350 bags mairs, 65 packages.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Marle will close at the General Post Office as follows:

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NEW CASTLE annivate.

Lugust 14.—Columbia, American barque, Mahew, from Mei-

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with 30 tons postaces.

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August 14 — Alexander, schooser, Farrell, from Melbourne,

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60 tons postaces.

40 tons potatoes.
August 15.—Blackbird (s.) Nichleson, from Sydney.
August 14.—Buffoe, Prench barque, Le Grange, for San Francisco, with 676 tons cols., 124 tons coke.
August 14.—Challum Bore, akip, Smith, for San Francisco, with August 18.—Blackbird. 2347 tens coal. lugust 14 -- Lady Franklin, barque, Ellis, for Auckland, with 384 tens coal.

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The arrivals of venesis in harbour during the past week to lead foreign, have been rather numerous, most of which are without charter, and their, destination uncertain. The ship Oakworth errived from Malbourne yesterday, and will load for San Francisco under home charter. The Columbia also arrived yesterday provides the same port on ship's account. The ship inversalian, and the same port on ship's account. The ship inversalian, and the same port on the same port of the same

Angratis,
August 6: Princes Louise, Atlantis, Hector, Amphis; te, Comserce, Storm King, Monarch, from Sydney.
Practicus.
August 7: Alpha, Fanny Wright, for Sydney.

August 11.—Heraid, tron New York.
Drawvers.
August 11.—Suffolk, for Newsauke; Fers (a.), for Galle.
August 12: Westhersfield, for Sydney; Medes, for Newsauke;
August 15.—Kate Davenport, 148; Oits, for Sydney, with par
of original cargo from New York.

The B.R.M.S Pers, Captain B. Methren, bauled off from The R.R.M. S. Pers, Captain B. Melhven, handed of from the raiway pier, Williamstown, peaterlay, at 1 p.n. punctually, and atter taking on board the late letter bags, she left the bay for Adeislade sherity after 3 o'clock. The following is a hat of the passengers who have booked by the Pers since Sasterday leat: "Fee Ubeneg. Mr. H. S. Wilson. For Ning George's Sound-Messra, Karque, Rosenthai, D. Munre, Palmer, D. Stewart, Levy, Mins S. Roberts, Captain Evans. Messra. Bindiass and Kamp. For Calle-Messra. J. Niven and Findlay. For Bombay-Mr. Thacker. For Brothers, Captain Evans. The Grothelm-Messra. Macpherson, R. Power, two daughters and son; Mr. F. Lyster, Mr. and Mrs. Faric, colld, two inhaits and servants: Messra. T. M'Kellar and Henselle. For Southampton-Mr. Panning, Surgeon-Major and Mrs. Gibb, Mr. Blake, Mr. Rutherford, Mr. and Miss Jones, Mr. Barnes.—drgss, August 12.

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August 13.—St. Brycodnie, Irom Java, all well, \$2 days out

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Sydney, 1st August, 1874. T. A. DIBBS, Manager. MR. JOHN SPENCER, SURGEON-DENTIST
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C A BRANCH of this BANK will be opened at BATHURST, on THURSDAY next, the 20th instant, under the management of J. J. ASHR, Req., for the transaction of all usual banking business.

By order of the Board.

Sydney, 12th August, 1874.

Sydney, 13th August, 1874.
SUGARS BX PARALOS.

Balance of Cargo
for sale by auction, by order of
Mesera, LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME. TURSDAY, 16th August, at 11 c'olock.
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GRENFELL.

The first General MEETING of Shareholders in the
dove Company will be held at the office of the undersigned,
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sith day of August, at 4 p.m.

To adopt Deed of Sottlement, elect Directors and other
officers.

officers.

Applications for the balance of unallotted shares will be received up to day of meeting by

J. H. MULHOLLAND, Sec. pro tem.

Sydney, August 14, 1874.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1874.

AFTER reading the selections we have pub shed from the evidence taken before the Committee on the Administration of the Law, our readers will see that the final report of reform. W Committee on the Administration of the Land can bardly fail to be in favour of reform. cannot say that anything new has been elicite by the committee; but a number of previously ascertained facts have been stated specially for the information of the House, and they are of a nature so important as to justify the Legislative Assembly in demanding that the introductive Assembly in demanding that the introduc-tion of a bill to amend the Land Law of the colony shall not be unnecessarily postponed. To deal with this question boldly, and solely in the interest of the country, would no doubt involve any Ministry in some degree of political peril. But a truly patriotic spirit will not be daunted by any consideration of this kind. It will not flinch from the performance of an obvious duty, although it may risk Ministerial annihilation. It may not be practicable during the coming session to entertain so large and important a question, and there are reasons why it should question, and there are reasons why it should not be determined by a moribund House; stil it is desirable that some pledge should be obhall be one of the first measures submitted to the new Parliament, so that the will of the that it may afterwards be clearly expressed in

In connection with our Land Law, there is scarcely a single point that is altogether satisfactory. The terms of occupation are unsatisto the pastoral occupant, because every possible uncertainty, and his operations are table to be interrupted at any point without a moment's notice. His inevitable fate is, no doubt, to recede as settlement advances; but it e should be unnecessarily harrassed and forced into a position of hostility to a class who seek by the raising of stock and the cultivation of the soil, to enrich themselves by developing

the resources of the colony.

The terms on which public lands are leased tail to give satisfaction. The Government is not satisfied, for it has recently directed the attention of its appraisers to the fact that the ricts "very inadequately represents its fair annual value for grazing purposes." The con-ditions of lease are equally unsatisfactory to the squatter, because of the facility with which portions of his leased land may at any time be withdrawn, and the public have reason to be dissatisfied, because this element of uncertainty renders it almost impossible to make the mos

profitable use of the public estate.

The system of auction is unsatisfactory because in a country possessing nearly 200,000,000 acres of Crown lands, and little more than half a million of people, it places vexatious obstructions in the way of men of capital who desire to purchase blocks of land large enough to satisfy a not unreasonable desire. Such men may induce the Government to submit to auction the land they wish to acquire : but it must be offered in blocks of acquire: Dut it must be offered in blocks of 380 acres, and a day or two prior to the auc-tion the compactness of the block may be de-stroyed by any speculator who chooses to purchase conditionally any of the portions surveyed. The auction system is also, we are told, at fault on account of its defective adtold, at laut on account of its defective ad-ministrative arrangements — plans not being accessible at a sufficiently early period, and the land measured not being advertised sufficiently well to ensure a moderate competition.

The Crown Lands Alienation Act, so far as

t relates to conditionally purchased land is considered to be unsatisfactory because the maximum area allowed is not sufficiently large to admit of that mixed system of farming and sgriculture which it is designate to encourage. The operation of the law in regard to residence, is unsatisfactory, and the Act itself is not less to because that which constitutes residence is insufficiently defined, and actualts of great

there. The conditions in regard to improve the grand total for the Victorian metropolis took in an area extending to ten miles round to inforce them with impartiality, or even to fix a standard which can be generally applied. The joint conditions of residence and improve-ment are unsatisfactory, because of the weakress of administration and the facility for vasion. They lead to "dummyism" or "vicavious selection," and offer a premium to

perjury and fraud.
The provision with respect to pre-leases—or grass-rights, as they were formerly termed, is un-atisfactory because it is injurious to settle-ment, and also on account of its delusive character-operating, in fact, as a trap to the unwary, and ending in disappointment and

animosity.

The law is unsatisfactory, too, because there is no defined limit in regard to the age at which is no denned init in regard to the age at which a person may take up land as a conditional purchaser, and because under its provisions the spirit of British law is continually violated by the disgraceful recognition of acts in connection with duties by persons so young as not to have the slightest knowledge of the rights acquired while the provision of the significant confidence of the significant control of the significan or ability to perform the requisite obligations, or even intelligence sufficient to understand the cclaration which the law regards as imperative. The system of deciding with regards as imperative. The system of deciding with regard to conflicting applications for land is unsatisfactory, because it admits of great unfairness, the bons fide conditional purchaser having to run the gauntlet with men who put in numerous applications to multiply their chances against the man who sets with interesting se against the man who acts with integrity.

The Volunteer Land Order system is being worked in a way that was never intended, and

in a manner that is causing great dissatisfac-tion. In addition to the 50 acres granted, on the strength of these orders 270 acres more are taken up as additional conditional purchases, and it is said that they have been used as a means of checkmating the bona tide settler, and frustrating the intention of the Land Act. One of the witnesses examined before the Select Committee on the administraremarkable statement: - The area is fifty they can add 270 seres, and make up 320 acres with the right of three times that area as a pre-lease—making in all 1280 acres. It has been said that about 2400 of these land orders fall in during the next few years, and that these would result in shutting out from conditional purchase about three millions of acres, calculating pre-rase as well as freehold." These observations however, will not bear criticism, because it must be remembered that a pre-lease is no bar against conditional purchaser although a conditional purchaser of land within a pre-lease cannot withdraw from such pre-lease a larger area than his con-ditionally purchased land. Still there is suffi-cient in the statement to cause an impression that there is great inequality between the case of the man who buys a Volunteer land order, ottained perhaps by a Government clerk, whose service has been a pleasant exercise, and that of a man who has gone upon the land for the purpose of cultivating and improving it.

There are other points beside the foregoing which make it necessary that the Legislature should step in and insist upon reform. It is very generally admitted that the tendency of the present law is immoral, and that a plan ought to be devised which will satisfy all reasonable demands without offering a premium to double-dealing and other things the satisfy all reasonable manufactures. premium to double-dealing and other objectionable practices. Of course, it will be impossible to frame a measure which will please everybody. A Minister who attempted to accomplish this quixotic feat would, probably, only furnish a new illustration of the fable of the old man and his ass, and it is not at all unlikely that the experimentalist would, in public estimation, be ranked with the long-eared quadruped; but when the facts which have been brought to light are properly considered, it will be generally properly considered, it will be generally admitted that any Government pursuing a policy of inaction concerning this important subject will be regarded as wanting in patriotm and courage.

A REPORT by Mr. HATTER, the Government statist of Victoria, on the Census of that colony for 1871, has only just been issued. It is true that there have been changes in the Registry separtment, Mr. Archer, the late Registrar-General, having been drafted into the Lands known administrative ability in its reorganization. But allowing for this, the issue of Mr. HAYTHR'S report is certainly tardy. Our own tegistrar-General had completed his on the census of this colony (taken on the same day as the Victorian census) by le 1st April, 1873. A comparison of the two documents will repay the trouble involved in it to those who take an interest in questions of this nature. We can only glance

The census was taken on the night of the 2nd April. At that time the population of Victoria was 731,528, and ours was 503,981. But whilst our smaller population was in possession of a territory measuring 323,437 square miles in extent, of which 305,908 were under the observation of the Surveyor-General, and therefore in some sense General, and therefore in some sense occupied, the larger population of Victoria occupied an area of 88,198 squ are miles only. Hence, whilst we had only an average population of 1.64 to the square mile, the population of Victoria gave an average of 8.268 to the square mile. To a considerable extent this fact alone indicates that the Government of the square mile. extent this fact alone indicates that he Government of Victoria is in a better position than ours for administering the affairs of its people; an argument, however, which must not be pushed too, far, because in a large portion of our territory—in the remote pastoral districts—affairs are of necessity left very much to take their chance, and the expenses of government are of necessity left very much to take their chance, and the expenses of government are reduced to a minimum. Passing by these outlying districts, and coming to the regions of what may more properly be called settlement, we still find a marked difference between the returns as to the density of population in ment, we still find a marked difference between the returns as to the density of population in the two colonies. In Victoria, Bourke (the metropolitan county), contained 138.5 to the square mile, whilst Cumberland, our metropolitan county, had 105.39 In Victoria, the counties of Talbot, Grenville, and Grant, in which the largest towns after Melbourne are situated, contained respectively 51.5, 41, and 40 persons to the square mile. Here we have Northumberland with 17.54, Camden with 10.55, and Bathurst with 9.72 only, the other counties all showing lower averages. In Victoria 206,780 persons (or 28.26 per cent. of the entire population of the colony) were grouped together in Melbourne and its suburbs; our metropolis, with its suburbs, contained 134,736 persons, or 26.73 bourne and its suburbs; our metropolis, with its suburbs, contained 134,736 persons, or 26:73 per cent. of our entire population. Comparing the cities proper, exclusive of their suburbs, the population of Sydney was larger than that of Melbourne, namely, 74,423 against 54,933; while the suburbs included in the estimate or

took in an area extending to ten miles round Melbourne, and embracing fifteen other towns, or boroughs. But though in Victoria a larger-proportion of the entire population was concentrated in the metropolis than was the case in New South Wales, Victoria could boast of larger centres of population outside the metropolis than we could show in this colony. Thus, at the date of the census, there were—Ballarat, with 47,201 people; Sandhurat, with 28,577; (feelong, with 21,459; Castlemaine, with 9322; Clunes, with 6068; Stawell, with 5166; and Daylesford, with 4696. Taking in their order the seven principal towns of New South Wales, we had, at the date of the census—Newcastle, with 7581 persons; Parramatta, with 6103; West Maitland, with 5079; Bathurst, with 5030; Goulburn, with 4453; Grafton, with 2250; and Albury, with 1906. In respect of the advantages which a country may be said to derive from the possession of extra-metropolitan centres of population, wealth, and influence our Southern seighbours are conextra metropolitan centres of population, wealth, and influence, our Southern neighbours are considerably better off than we are. Referring to the cities, towns, and boroughs of Victoria, Mr. HANTER says that in eighteen the female HATTER says that in eighteen the female population is slightly in excess of the male. I'ew of our readers probably will be propared for this; but the fact is that the same may be said of no less than forty-two of our own towns and villages to which also the city of Sydney may be added. Taking the entire population of the two colonies, we find that there were at the date of the cansus, in Victoria 82:40 females to of the census, in Victoria, 82 40 females to every 100 males, and in New South Wales 82.89 to every 100.

About two years ago, when the tabular results of the Victorian census (upon which the present report is founded) were published, there was much discussion in the papers about a remarkable and alarming fact which they appeared to disclose, namely a decrease during the preceding ten years in the adult male population of the colony. By some it was considered that this fact proved a wholesale exodus of the real bone and sinew of the community. The Argus, ever alive to the community. The Argus, ever alive to opportunities for attack upon the protective and exclusive policy that has prevailed in Victoria, argued strongly that this exodus of population was but another of its evil con--cquences. Upon the facts themselves Mr. HAYTER, who has gone backwards and forwards over the tables, in order to make them tell their true story, has thrown some new light. He has, we think, presented the case in a somewhat less serious aspect than that in which it was viewed two years ago, though it still exhibits features which to Victorians mus-be very unsatisfactory, and which are not with out significance to any of these colonies. A table, prepared by Mr. HANTER, shows that while there was during the ten years an increase in the male population of ages under 20, and from 35 upwards, to the extent of 124.262, the male population of ages from 20 to 35 inclusive showed a decrease of 48,765. That this decrease was not due to the outflow of male population between the ages specified Mr. HANTER shows by another table. Of course at the close of the ten years in question the number of males of the ages mentioned must, apart from immigration, have consisted of the males who were of ages from 10 to 25 inclusive at the beginning of the period, deaths and departures during the interval being deducted. Deducting the deaths, this portion of the population should have numbered 61.964, when the last census was taken. Instead of that, the actual number between the ages of 20 and 35 inclusive was 85,555, the difference representing an excess of arrivals of 23,591. Mr. HAYTER therefore maintain that the diminution in the numbers at the ages in question is due to the want at the beginning of the period of a sufficient number between the ages of 10 and 25 to supply the place ages of 10 and 25 to supply the place of those who, growing older, had at the last census passed beyond the 35 years limit. When we go beyond that limit, however, the case is altered. The male population of ages from 25 years to 60 and upwards, who should, deducting deaths, have appeared at the census of 1871 as of ages from 35 years to 75 years and upwards, would have 35 years to 75 years and upwards, would have numbered 161,631 if they had all remained in the colony. Their actual number was, how-ever, 132,254, the difference of 29,377 repre-senting the excess of departures over arrivals senting the excess of departures over arrivals of the ages last mentioned. Deducting from that number the excess of arrivals over departures of the younger ages before stated, namely, 28,591, Mr. HAYTER gives the remainder, 6786, as the net decrease of adult male population during the period by excess of emigration over immigration. Turning to the report for New South Wales we find that our male population increased during the same period by 44,203 for ages under 20, by 12,663 for ages from 21 to 35 inclusive, and by 25,602 for ages from 35 to 80.

It is, we doubt not, an error to lay too much stress upon the free-trade theory as accounting for the diminution of the Victorian adult male population. It does probably account for some portion of it. As protection heightens the cost of living disproportionately to any increase it may produce in the price of labour, its effect can hardly fail to tell upon the movement of population towards places that offer more favourable conditions. But beyond this, large allowance ought to be made for the attractions effered by the gold-fields of New Zealand and Queensland to the miners of Victoria. Although gold-mining in Victoria has to a large extent settled down into the position of a settled industry, diggers as a class are preverbial for their readiness to drift away bodily to the newest Eldorado, wherever it may be situated; and it should be remembered that a community founded chiefly on the basis of adult immigration can only maintain the stanfor the diminution of the Victorian adult male adult immigration can only maintain the stan-dard of its effective adult population by con-tinued immigration, until it is old enough to tinued immigration, until it is old enough to have deficiencies supplied by the native-born population arriving at maturity. And this brings us to another point of interest. Mr. HAYTER says that, notwithstanding the diminution in the adult males, the proportion of the self-supporting to the entire population is greater in Victoria than in New South Wales or South Australia. But, as our Registrar-General has shown, the ratio here is affected by the fact that our juvenile population is rapidly increasing. As the sexes become more equal, and marriages increase, each adult has the care of more who are dependent on him for support; or in other each adult has the care of more who are dependent on him for support; or in other words, the conditions of the people of New South Wales provide a better security than those in Victoria against the decrease of the younger portion of the adult male population from the cause to which Mr. HAYEER himself ascribes it.

NEW SOUTH WALES ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROPERTIES IN MORALIEY.—We are requested to mention that the kee. John Graham's lecture, advertised for Wednesday, neat, will be delivered at the Massini Hall—not at St. James's Schoolroom, as provingly symmousised.

SUPREME COURT. Business This Day.

Jury Court: Kelly v. Oby Bank, part heard; Dibbs v.

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District Court,—Business for Monday, 17th August:—Conses: Mores v. Killing, Smith v. Danber, Dimond v. Shearev, Mullholland v. Donolan, Ellison v. Poste, Watson v. Miller.

THE LATE COMMANDER GOWLLAND, The flags on board the verious ships, men-of-war, and steamers were hoteled half-masst on Saturday and yesterday as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Commander Gowlland. The funeral is appointed to take place this attenuous at 1.45

THE Naw Post Oppics.—The contract for the painting of the new Post Office is now approaching completion. The basement and three upper floors have been finished, and on the ground-floor the work is in progress. The joinery fittings are in a forward state, and it is expected the building will be open for business on the last of September. A poling fence has been precided at the election of the flags on the northern front, to prevent access to the warnt ground, which it is proposed shall be formed into averant ground, which it is proposed shall be formed into a thorough fare between George and Pitt streets. Some arrangements have yet to be made with owners of slipting property before the new street is likely to be opened, the speedy completion of which will be hailed with antisfaction by the public.

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MRETING OF TEACHERS.—On Saturday morning, in pursuance of an advertisement, a meeting of isochers under the Council of Education, "having reference is special council of Education, "having reference is shool-less, the recent suspensions," was held in St. James's school-less, for the council of England achool, St. John's, Darlinghurst), was called to the chair. About thirty teachers were precent, the passity of members being attributed, by those who spoke, as the far that the unsjority of the teachers under the Council were under the impression that those teachers who had been suspended had all been lately reinstated. That view, however, it appeared, was not quite correct, the case of Mr. Matthews having been left not altogether thoroughly decided: inassuuch as it still remained by no means clear that Mr. Matthews might not eventually be sent away institute country, which would be a very great loss to himself and to his family. Morrever, the case of Mr. Kealy had idented been dealt with, that teacher still remaining under map in the country, which would be a very great loss to himself and to his family. Morrever, the case of Mr. Kealy had idented been dealt with, that teacher still remaining under marker, it was unanimously resolved that the previous ommittee should be reappointed, to draw up a memorial distracter, it was unanimously resolved that the reviews of the which there is might not be expedient at once to take sense steps for the reimbursement of all the teachers who had been suspended; but the chairman and several of the other teachers present forcibly suggested that it would, or all accounts, be far better to leave this matter in the hads of the semmittee, leaving it is these greater when the exercise their own discretion as to take sense at the council, who appeared to show every disputition to fall under their displeasure. It was subsequently on the exercise she had

draft memorial, or take any other action become expressive of their general sympathy.

CHERNOLOGICAL EPITOME.—A competant knowledge of Chronology is, without doubt, essentially necessary for the successful study of Mistery; and that ignorance of it which is but too common in this colory often desprives intelligent persons of the enjoyment of rational conversation, and the full benefit derivable from the personal of many a book. Any attempt, therefore, to dissipate such an undestrable ignorance deserves to be heartily welcomed in Australia; and the "Chronological Rpitome of European History"—intended for the use of candidates for matriculation at the University of Malcurne—will thus have a wide and practical use here, as well as in Victoria. The "Epitome, by a gradual, is neatly printed, in a convenient chape (32 pages, 12ms.), by (6. Robertson, of Collins-street, Melbourne, and subliks in dates in a clear and unexceptionable from. This praiseworthy compilation gives, in the briefest possible shape, the substance of Dr. Freeman a General Netsch of European History—stating only matrices as the student may readily commit to memory. The spech printed in larger type are for un as general outlines of chronology, for junior chasses in jubics and private schools. The only objectionable fasture in this little work scenas to be a somewhat podantic assumption of the new-fangled mode of spelling Girck names, such as "Thermopylai" for "Thermopyla", "Perildis" for "Perildis" for "Perildis" for "Perildis" for "Thermopyla", "Perildis" for "Perildis" for "Thermopyla", "Perildis" for "Perildis" for "Perildis" for "Perildis" for "Perildis" for "Perildis" for "Thermopyla", "Perildis" for "Per

appear to be ingeniously calculated to mysiffy the ordinary reader.

Computed the property of the property of the about secular and sociarian education; but, while many of your correspondents are quarrelling about terms they seem to forget the condition of thousands of unfortunate children who are now receiving no school education whatever. In country districts poor settlers may have some excuss for putting their children to work instead of cending them is achool; but what shall we say of those parents in the terms who allow their children to play about the streets from Monday morning till Saturday night! I live in Surry-street, Darlinghurst, which is neither great nor aristocrate, for we seldem see an adderman or a clergyman in it; but will back it against any street of the same size for the number of children sociatored about it. A Charles Blokusi would say, they are as thick as oyster shells. Since this education controversy has begun I have taken the treaty to count the number of children between five and twelve years of age who live here. I find that there are sixty-five. Out of this number twenty-aix go to school nearly fall time, 12 about half-time, and 27 sever so at all. Surry-street is a very little place, but I am afrist the rest of the colony is just as bedly off. When your correspondents have settled their differences about socular and sectorian schools, perhaps they will tell the what is to be done for the thousands of neglected children whom carelees and selfish perents leave in the guitere. These street arabe may become thisters and work, but few of them can ever become thereon and the colony and the security and sectorian schools, perhaps they will tell the what is to be done for the thousands of neglected children whom carelees and selfish perents leave in the guitere. These street arabe may become thisteres.

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ACCIDENTS. — A boy named Kennedy was admitted into the Infirmary about 6 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, suffering from a kick in the mouth, which he received from a horse in Harris-Arrest. A man named Donald Shepherd received a slight concussion of the brist, through falling from a Newtown bus reterieds. He was taken to the Infirmary, and admitted. Joseph Elliott, and I'y years, broke his right forearm by falling in a hole. On being taken to the Infirmary, the house-surgeon attended to the fracture.

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MADAME ARABELLA GODDARD.—According to the Bathurst papers, the people there were disappointed at the nonappearance of Madame Goddurd, was had been advertised to perform in the Market-building on Thursday and Friday swenings. A misunderenading with reference to one or two of the vocalists engaged to assist at the coner its appears to have been the cause of the disappointment. For the present the lovers of music at Bathurst and Orange have been deprived of the pleasure of hearing the great piantite. Madame Goddard will portors in the Victoria Theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and after that she proceeds to Bathurst and Orange.

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FOOTBALL—A very interesting match at football took place on Saturday afternoon at Newington Calicy. Farements River, between twenty students and fourteen players from the Wallarco Club. Mr. B. Aradda occupied his usual post as leader of the metapopolita team, and Mr. F. A. Broughton captained the Newington. The ball was kicked of by the former at half-past 3, and in a very few minutes the Wallarcos got a touch-down behind their opponents' goal, giving an easy chance to the captain, who was deputed to try for a goal. The ball, however, rolled from its position just as the rick was made, and wan wide of the mark. Up to this time the students had not shown much play, but, after taking the measure of their opponents, they entered into the game with a little more sparit. It was, however, some widest that although the Newingtons were numerically superior, they could not make much headway against their heavy and more macular opponents. The majority of the team consisted of more striplings who, but for their excellent training, would probe bly have had to succumb before the game terminated. The captain of the Newington players, with Waden, Bayly, Fletcher, and several others of more advanced age then the rest of the players, worked apleanishly, and, being well backed up, gave the Wallaroot players, and with Waden, Bayly, Fletcher, and several others of more advanced age than the rest of the players, worked apleanishly, and, being until the last minute prevented a goal being obtained. For the last twenty minutes of the play, the Wallaroot had the hall down at the Newington, made a close race of it, but Ucry swellengths, made a close race of it, but Ucry swellengths, made a close race of it, but Ucry swellengths, made a close race of it, but Ucry swellengths, made a close race of it, but Ucry swellengths, and Mr. Relayed the Wallaroot, and Warden, for the Newing

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ESCAPE OF EX-MARSHAL BAZAINE.

LONDON, AUGUST 14.
THE COCAPE OF EX-Marshal Bazaine from He St. Marguerite was planned by his wife. He de-scended the chiff by means of a rope ladder. The officials of the fortress have been placed under

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF QUEENSLAND. LONDON, AUGUST 14.

Mr. Cairns, brother of Lord Chancellor Cairns meeceds the Marquis of Normanby as Governo

LONDON, AUGUST 14. England and Prance have agreed to recognise the existing Government of Spain.

AUSTRALIAN AMOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS

WEST MAITLAND.

Ar hhishop Vaughan arrived to-day, also Drs. Lan-nigan, C Mahony, and Murray, with Mr. Butler and Mr. Jennings. Great demonstration, public procession, and address. Much enthusiasm. Preaches to morrow, and opens the schools on Morday.

The athletic sports are a great success.

ARMIDALE.

The Quarter Sessions opened yesterday before Judge Meymott, and close to-day. Richard Carpenter, for fraudulent insolvency, guilty; sentenced to four years' penal servitude; the other cases unim-

pertant.

Madame Carandini and company performed the last five nights to crowded houses. This talented company has given the greatest satisfaction to all

GRAFTON.

August. - Yarra (r.).
The Mary Grant is off the byr; the Sea Ripple band; Schoolboy, Margaret, Lookout.

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The steamer Jeddah left Keppel Bay at 10 this morning. She is due at her anchorage in Moreton Bay at midnight to-morrow.

MELBOURNE.

Farty this morning, Reid's Mills, at Belmont, ness Geslong, were destroyed by fire. The loss is esti-mated at £4000. The insurances are £1500 in the Norwich Union and National Offices.

The Opera Company announce that they will give a short series of opera before proceeding to Adelaide.

An action has been commenced in the Supreme Court for false imprisonment, Lennon v. Boyd. The plaintiff is a detective who was appointed to watch
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CORONER'S COURT.

PATAL BOAT ACCIDENT.

We understand that the ersotion of this church will be manify due to the liberalty of Mr. Henry Mort, who has contributed the sunnificant sum of \$3000 towards the building. The sacred edifice will occupy an elevated tosition on a large allotment fronting the castern side of Ocean-street. Bianding on the rising ground at the bash of the land, the foundation-stone is it feet above the level of the street; and when complete the spire of the church will rise to an altitude of 200 feet. Ha pinnede will be higher than that of any other church or building in the cotopy. The penision of the church being about equidistant from St. Mark's at Darling Point on the eff front, and a considerable distance from both, it will have a large parish, rapidly increasing in populations; in Woolkahrs.

All Sainta' Church is to be in the "Geometrical Decented" style, and in consist of nave and alsie, ananod, securation, sergan chamber, vestima, broken did not seen and side at the left front, and a feet with the state of the church of the church of the church of the church of the will be seen to be 78 feet long and 64 feet wide; the channel and appear into the nave by a lofty arch. Above is to be a spire of stone, to rise to a height of the walls of the clerestory, 36 feet. The towar is to stand at the west such and open run to the nave by a lofty arch. Above is to be a spire of stone, to rise to a height of 18300. The general appearance of the designs shows a building resembling 6th Philip's, except that there is a spire instead of a tower. Mr. B. T. Backet is the architect, and Mesers. Kirchan and State arc the builded. The contract of the church is an about 2000. Towards this, as we have said. Mr. B. Mort has contributed £2000. The sum of £459 was laid upon the foundation stone as evaluatory offerings on Statutary. Summa, Alter Church, assembled at the Woolkan's Council Chambers. Having put on their surplices, they walked in procession to the site of the church in medical on stone as evaluatory offerings on the foundation stone of th

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Betting: 10 to 20 v. Dagworth, 100 to 10 each v. Lord John, Goldsbrough, and Stirling: 100 to 5 v. Priam, 100 to 7 v. Champagne and The Prophet; 100 to 6 to 100 to 1 v. any other.

The tweaty-three gave a deal of trouble at the poet, and considerable delay occurred before the Hag went down to what appeared from the stand to be a fair start. The colcurs of The Conqueror, Master M-Grath, and bord John showing at the head of the van, the rest in a great heap, Eurwood, Goldsbrough, and Bede being the least to leave the poet. King of the West soon drew out of the ruck and, with The Conqueror and Lord John, led round Shepherd's corner by a couple of tengths. The Conqueror turned into the straight with a slight advantage of the Newcastle cold, but the latter headed him again at the distance, and led past the stond, with King of the West and The Conqueror at his girths, Master M'Grath lying a longth away next, after whom came Wonho, St. Hilliers, The Prophet, Friam, Stanhope, Stirling, Viva, and Dagworth, and the rest so densely packed that it was impossible to separate them. King of the West shot to the front at the disp, and went by the mile-poet with an advantage of three or four lengths, Lord John next, and pulling hard, Master M'Grath, Viva and Stirling showing most prominently at the head of a confused ruck. Here The Prophet burst his girths and lost all chance. A they went round the turn leading to the back of the course, Degworth, Goldsbrough, and Burwood began to improve their jeeditions, and at the two mile post Master M'Grath ran up second, and within a ceuple of lengths of King of the West. The pace was now very severe, and Goldsbrough their jeeditions, and at the two mile post Master M'Grath ran up second, and within a ceuple of lengths of King of the West. The pace was now very severe, and Goldsbrough to the head in a bunch, two lengths from King of the West more strong that the read in hand. King of the West compounded very feet, and Stiring, struggling like a racehouse, commenced a fruitless chase after

bad last. The winner was put up for auction, and bought in for £57.

The Country Purse of 5 soversigns each, for sharters with 50 soversigns deld. Once round.

Mr. W. Yconsais or h Sweethriar, be New Warrior—Miss Mr. Wy. Yconsais or h Sweethriar, be New Warrior—Miss Mr. W. Yconsais or h Sweethriar, be New Warrior—Miss Mr. W. Yconsais or h Sweethriar, be New Warrior—Miss Mr. W. Years, 5 at 10 feb.

A. Allright's be m Maritana, by New Warrior—Mermaid, 4 years, 6 at 10 feb.

Winch's ch m Atalanta, by Kelpie—Juanta, 3 years, 7 at 18 fe [Halles].

J. Ealer's ch g Wombo, 5 years, 7 at 18 fe [Staties]

B. Lover's br & Wrangies, 6 years, 7 at 18 fe [Staties]

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M. A. Cheeler's all fillyins, 6 years, 6 at 18 fe [Laten]

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H. H. Robinson's br m 6 years

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T. R. H. Robinson's br m 6 years

G. Hill, jun's br c Market M'Grath, 5 years

Morooney's b g Murood, 4 years

J. D. Little's br a King of the West, 5 years

J. Lo nis's b Champagne, 4 years

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

SATURDAY EVENING.

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A private telegram from Brisbane states that there is only shipment of Amoy teas on board the Jeddah, and that it is for Melbourne. The mistake of sending the same number of packages for both ports likely arose from the fact that the 3599 packages were shipped wish the option of landing them here.

Messre. Richardson and Wrench will hold a

sale of slab tin on Monday (this day)... Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday (this day)...

Marshall's Rich Vein G. M. Co.—Extract: from mining namager's letter, of 13th August:—"We have a taken down it on 16 ewts. of the stome we attriped in sinking the shaft. I find the stone is richest where the rook is section." We have begun to open out on the vein to the north of; the shaft. We will not be able to strip must; of the vein putting in the first drive, but when we come back to stope out we will then'be able to raise a few tone in a short time, as there is not much time lost now in taking up the water and tock, with the horse-whim."

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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. G. K148,—At the Besser, et H and 13, Biorec s, Vehicles, Harness, Saddlery, &c.

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Lycn and Moritona following. The last named pair Atlants and Ellis closed up at the gast turn, where Wombo also worked himself into a better position. Still golfs: strongly, Sweedbriar turned into the straight lengths before anything, and won comfortably by about three lengths. Atlants was a little further away from the New Warrior mare, third; and Lord Lyon, Ellis, Wombo and Newbold finished in a bunch as named. Time, 2 minutes 20 seconds.

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STATION PROPERTIES in QUEENSLANG NEW SOUTH WALES, and NEW ZEALANG for EALE by the undersigned.

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1000 fat abeep, Mudgee
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JOBNSON and ALLURITT. 235, George-s POR SALE, a fire'-lass Mileh COW, just calve Apply Wooller's Horse Repository, Pitt-street.

Horses, heavy and light. Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery. G KORGE KISS will sell by auction,
Bazzar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
As above.
Regular sales at the Barnar daily, and at Camp
any afternoon.

AUCTION SALES.

Horses and Vehicles on hire. Sociable Buggy and Harness. C EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Chaul to sell by aussion, at the Barsar, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at 12 A sociable buggy, double set of harmen, two poles, and shafts.

35 First-class Borses. GEORGE KISS has received instruction from Mr. W. Archer to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yorks, on THURSDAY, the 20th instant, Camperdown Yares, on a money which are 2 o'clock, 25 head of first-class horses, amongst which are 20 HRAVY DRAUGHT COLTS, by imported stock, fully equal to last lot sold 15 harness and saddle horses, some of which are broken.

A UCTION SALES DAILY. GRO. A. DAVIS, City Horne Basser, Haymarkot. M. PITT and SUN have received in structions from R. M. Webb, Eq., to selvy ruction, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at the Annu-dule rards, at 15 o'clock, 1600 prime fat wethers, in lots, per train.

M. PITT and SON have received in-structions from John Lamrock, Beq., to sell by aberion, THIS DAY, the 17th instant, at the Anneaded Va d., at 12 o'cl et. 150 head of prime fat cattle, in 'ota.

M. PITT and NON have received inthe structions from R. C. Merewether, Eaq., to
sell by auction, on account of the A. A. Co., at the Annedele Yards, THIS DAY, Monday, the 17th instant, at,
120 clock,
1100 prime fat wethers, in lots, fully 65 lbs.

N.B.—These sheep are by rail and steamer, from the

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have received instructions from P. H. Osborne. beq., to sell by saction, at Annandele, This DAY, the life metant, at II o'clock, 140 prime fat builocks, from Caniembla noted Dis-diamond brand, and fully 850 lbs.

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MAIDEN, HILL, and CO have received instructions from Measrs. Cliscold and Hill to sell by suction, at Petersham Yards, THIS BAY, at II o'clork, 750 prime fat wedders (per train), from Wallerswang.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers, MR. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from Mesers. Ronald and Co., to sell at Homebush, THIS DAY, 17th August, at 3 Saven.

SULLIVAN and SIMPSON have received instructions from Mr. John Hopkins to sell hy-anction, at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, THIS DAY, the 17th ind-nt, at 11 o'clock, 126 besed of really prime and weighty fat bullocks, in lote, direct from White's celebrated Merion pad-dects.

NORTHERN AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION SHOW, SINGLETON.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, August 21 and 22, 1574.

BURLEIGH, red and white, onlved August 29, 1873.
by Casetus (imported)
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g r g r g g d Miss Fortuna, by Hotspur (1117)
g r g r g r g r g d light, by Northumberland (7280)
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h Shylord (927), by a son of Hubback (219)
l uchoes of Resex, bred by John Clayden, of Listisbu, was selected and imported by A. Danger.
CASSIUS (sie of Birleigh), deep red, little white,
calved January 16th, 1870, bred by John Clayden,
(18716).

Littlebury, Kasex, bred by Captain (25:16).

dam Cordelia, by Mars (24:543) gd Corsi, by Cardinal (11:46) gg Charmes 2rd, by Karl of Dublin (10:178) gg gg Charmer, by Little John (22:20) gg gg G Glofful, by Galph (17:47) gg gg gg gg Glofful, by Sir Waiter Scott (6:37) gg gg gg gg Gyiph, by Klotapur (11:7) gg gg gg gg Gyiph, by Concomb (2:28) gg gg gg G Syiph, by Concomb (2:28) gg gg gg gg Syiph, by Midna (4:35) gg gg g gg gg Syiph, by Midna (4:35)

EREEREEREERED by ditto, ditto EREEREEREERED by Hubback (319). CASSIUS was purchased by J. Dangar, us at Myall Creek. CASSUS was purchased by J. Dangar, for me at Myall Creek.

BERKELEY, deep red, little white, calved Deer 24th, 1673, by Bedminton.

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TO BERRDERS OF CATTLE.

WOLFE and BADGERY have received of the same from E. Vickery, Esq. to sell by anction, on the grounds of the Northern Agricultural Association, Singleton, on MONDAY, August 24, 200 head PURE-BRED SHORTHORN COWS AND HEIFERS, Secondants of stock imported by W. C. Westworth, Esq., and by buils of more recent importation.

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MORRIS ASHER will sell by auction, his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, THIS DAY

All a locked, ritt and rark etreets, 1818 19A;

A large let of household furniture, ceder, &c.; tuisbuckets, crookery, bedsteads, chairs, tetties, chairs, couches, chests of drawers, &c.; also, a splendid Singer's sewing-machine, it line order; 2 doesn't bridge; new, old anabes, &c.

Goods for to-day's sale received up to 10 o'clock. MORRIS ASHER has received instruction

Oracle Abit Ex has received instruction from Mrs. Skinner to sell by auction, at the residence, 83, Goulburn-street, on TUSDAY next, the 18th, at 1s of clock,
The whole of her useful furniture, kitchen utenuis, &c. counsisting of single and double bedieveds, bodding, tables, chairs, conches, pictures, looking-glusses, tubs, turkets, erockery, &c.

No reserve. Terms, cosh. TUESDAY, at 11 o'clock.

J. HUGHES and CO. will sell by aucomotion, at 33. Colline-street, off Crown-street
Sarry Hills, near Exchange Hotel household furniture, &-

Un edcemed Pledges, L. DUNN will sell by public auction.

at his Rooms, 208, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
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b. Baker, of Oxford-treet. Jewellery at 20 clock. L. DUNN will sell by public anction, st his Rooms, 208, Put-arrest, TO-MORROW, at 11 o'clock, The unredoemed pledges pawnel with Mr. Hamilton, of Liverpool-street.

Labour Banaar Auction Mart, Pitt-street. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

Household Furniture, consisting of Single and Double Bedsteads, Palliasees, Redding, Washstands and Sets. Toilet Glasses, Couches, Chaire, Tables, Chifonieros, Chevis Drawers, Glass and China Ware, Kitolica Utenalis. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell o'clock,

At the Park Lodge Hotel, Unwper Wharf, Woolloom Superior Household Furniture, consisting of Drawing Room Sulte, in green rep Elegant Inited Tables, Chiffoniere, in walput, with plate-glass base. Tapactry, Carpets, Pier Glassee Also, the whole of the Sed-teads and Bedding, Toilet Sun Chest Drawers, Chairs, Otlcloth, &c., &c.

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CHOICE ENGRAVED GLASSWARE
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14 Forts, 26 Scherries, 8 Champagnes, 17 Custards and
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HANDSOMELY chased Tes and Coffee Service,
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SET BEST QUALITY Forks and Spoons, Venetian,
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Table, patent screw, with 5 aparo leaves
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VERY FINE CEDAR, VARNISHED SKIFF, built by Reynolds: imageh 22 loss, with mast, sails, paddles, pair orns, stuffed cushions, awning, hoisting tackle, figs-poot and fing. &c.

Well-built Dingy, It Teet, with paddles
WELL-BEED Strawberry COW, AN EXCELLENT MILKER
Gent.'s allower bogskin Saddle and Bridle Iron Garden Roller
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Sheet Copper and Copper Bolts
Faints, Oils, &c., &c., &c.

To Gentlemen furnishing. Upholeterers. Cabinstinates.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from George Russell, Eq. (in consequence of his intended departure for Europe), to sell by autition, at his residence, Rockiey, Potts Point, on WEDNESDAY, 19th August, at 11 o'slock.

The whole of his elegant household furniture and diseas.

Terms, cash.

Catalogues are now ready, and sen be obtained at
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ON VIEW TURNDAY, 18th instant, and morning of

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Fits charming wills residence at Darting Point, knews as Darting Heights, communiting a genel pancranie view of the lovelisst spots in our magnificent harbour.

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WATER and GAS all over the premises.
THE GARDEN is tastefully isid out in absubbaries,
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There is also a good VEGHTABLE GARDEN and
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This choice property is a FREKHOLD, and is in the market for absolute sale.

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86 hogsheads and craise of the above on taining
Brashfast cups and saucers, chins, white and golf
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B. and B. plates and covered number, disto ditts
The above are in assorted as above,
Toilet sets, S'a, band and has and printed
Plates, best blue pheasant, 6, 7, 8, and 10 inch
Dichos and bakers, ditto
Cover dishaps, date
Sauce surceus and gravies, ditto
Toilet sets, 6, a, white and golf
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AUCTION SALES. PRELIMINABY NOTICE.

HATS DRAPERY GOODS, &c. Now landing ex the recent arrivals.

CHAS. 100KK and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rosens, 167, Pittsfret, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, A fine variety of new goods.

Particulars in Wednerday's Hunald. TUESDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock.

CLOSING SALE of the BALANCE of the
PAKALOS CARGO

of Mauritus Sugars,
being the Lines of which the samples were NOT LANDED
in time to be off-red in the PREVIOUS BALE,
comparising various grades and colours of
FINE BRIGHT MEDS
YELLOW, STRAW, and LILT COUNTERS
YELLOW, CRYSTALS

in all about 130 tons.
In MATS and POCKETS,
PORITIVE SALE UNDER THE HAMMER.
By order of the Importers,
Moreon LORIMEM, MAHWOOD, and ROME,
sing the LAST PARCEL of Mauritius Sugars from first
bands that will be officered in this market for some time,
therefore the Auctioners would advise the trade to
avait themselves of this opportunity for PUE. grad thusselves of this opportunity for FUE CHASING at CURRENT MARKET VALUES.

Kvery line submitted WILL BK SOLD to the highest bidder, as at previous an's of this CARGO, the importers being determined to close the conture at but obtainable prices.

CARRY, GILLES, and CO are favoured with instructions from the importers, Massers. Laginer. Marwood, and Rome, to well by auction, at Atheir Rome. 256, Georges rest, on IUESDAY next, the 18th instant at 11 of clock prompt.

The balance of the responding first-class Mauritius suggest and the responding to the autions of the comprising the PARALOS, comprising the PARALOS, comprising those lines which the autions of were enable to offer at the previous safe of this cargo, in it also the completions of the sample bugs not being to hand—in all about 130 TONS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF MAURITIES SORTS, and for bena-fide sale.

Terms, liberal, declared at sale.

On THURSDAY next, 2006 instant.

On THURSDAY next, 20th instant At Alger's Wherf, No. 2. 10 TIMBER MERCHANTS, BUILDERS, AND OTHERS.

Buttre Cargo of OBEGON TIMBER, et Alden Be-er.
Under netrosions from Mesers. SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO.

OREGON TIMBER

over othered in the market, comprising tongued and
growed Boards, squares Spers (up to 20 x 20, and up to 50

feel loop), round Spars, and Pickets. Total, 612,675 feet

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the importers, seems, so the Brothers, to sell by suction, on the 20th breat. Bases.
The entire cargo of Oregon timber, just landing, ex Alden Besse, consisting of 216,978 feet lumber 11:0833 feet cumber 13:0833 feet cumber spars 56,940 feet T. and G. flooring baards 2,887 feet pickets.

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racted to 167, Pist

Also, 19 BOUND SPARS 16 inches to 25 inches in slings and up to 86 feet in length. WITHOUT RESERVE.

TUBSDAYmext, 18th August, at 11 o'clock. POSITIVE SALE, To close SHIPMENTS.

THAS. 1874-1875. Also, 1873-1874. The Balance of the Shipment Ex R. M.S. LRGISLATOR. 360 Half-che-ts Congou, new season 26 Foxes Orange Pekos, ditte.

CARRY, GILLES, and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Measrs. Parbery, Lamb, and Co. to sell by suction, on TUES-DAY next, at the Bank Auction Booms, at 11 o'clock, The balance of teas as a. Legislator, also, ex Robertson.

Terms liberal.

On TUBSIDAY next, 18th instant. To the Trade, Country Storekeepers, and others.

The last opportunity of obtaining any of the far-famed TEAS, or FEEDINAND. The remaining few Packages of the cargo For Unreserved Sale by Auction, chaisting of 260 CHESTS and HALP-CRESTS.

Under Instructions from the Importers, Mesers. Brown and Co.

MUST BE POSITIVELY CLEARED OFF. MAREY, GILLES, and CO. have received

instructions to sail by auction, at the Bank Ancien Rooms, on the above date, at 11 o'clock,

260 cheets and half-sheets issue.

The class of these tens are so well known that comment is unaccounty; suffice it to say that every line must be self to the bighest bidder.

Terms fiberal, at sale. TURSDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock.

25 cases Patent Safety Matches.

CAREY, GILLES, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Roums, 336. George-street, at 11 s'clock, on TURSDAY mext, 25 cause patent selecty matches. TUESDAY, 18th August, 1871.

WHYBROW'S PICKLES. CIARRY, GILLES, and CO. will sell by auc-TUREDAY next, 160 cases Whybrow's pickles,

TUESDAY, 18th August, at 11 e clock. 30 casks Day and Martin's Blacking.

CARLY, OILLES, and CO. will sell by auction at Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, on IUESDAY next.
30 cales I, TURSDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock. TABLE RICE.

(CAREY, GILLES, and CO. will sell by Bedock, on TURSDAY next, 806 bags drawed table rise.

TURSDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock. With all faulte, if any.

BLEME RAISINS. CAREY, GILLES, and CO. will sell by section, at Bank Auction Rooms, 346, George-Mret, at 11 o'clock on TURSDAY cest, 161 bears Eleman subring. TUBBDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'cleak

CIARRY, GILLEN, and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 336, George-atreet. a: 200 cases linest post sage

M. M. MOLONY will sell by auction, in his Rooms, THIS DAY, the 17th instant. at 11 o'clock prompt. Ky and basis. Kyngeron and wallaby skins. Bearships and twood

Also,
2 cases elastic bort web, assorted.
Positively without resorted.
Terms at sale.

P. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-tion, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, August 19, at 11 o'clock, 20 casks Gillon's vinegar. Terms at sale.

BRIGHT AMBER RESIN.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, August 19, at 11 o'clock,
60 casks bright amber resin.

Terms at sale.

THE ENTIRE CARGO OF FINEST COUNTER
AND RATION SUGARS,
just arrived in splendtd condition
ex Regim Coel.

clected with great care by Mesers. Reper, Martinean, and
Co. specially to suit the requirements of this market,
their long experience in the colony being a sufficient
guarantee as to the condition and suitableness of the
samples.

FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.

Bighly Important to Grocers, Country Buyers, Shippe Speculators, and the Trade generally.

P. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Messrs. CURCIER and ADET, to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, on WEDNESDAY next, the 19th instant, at 11 of close Bourbon sugars, now landing or Regina Coeff, just strived from 8t. Denis, with one of the finest-selected cargoes ever submitted fress that island, comparising—

CC— 360 bags fine bright counters RR—1590 ditte bright ration sugar FF—1290 ditte bright ration sugar FF—1290 ditte bright grainy ratio in HH— 319 ditte finest grainy counter II— 274 ditte ditte ditte

JJ—243 ditte ditte ditte

KK— 48 ditte ditte ditte.

IMPORTANT TO FAMILY GROCERS, STORE KERPELS, SHIPPERS, COUNTRY BUYERS and the TRADE GENERALLY.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City on WEDNESDAY, August 19, at 11 o'clook Joseph,
An invoice of new goods, now landing, in splendid dondition, ex KTH10FIAN, from the celebrated house
of D. Hogerth and Co., London and Aberdeen, com-

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BATTY'S GRIEBRATED NABOB PICKLES, IN SMALL JARS.

For positive Sule, by order of the Consigners.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, August 19, at 11 o'clock, 110 cases Batty's choice Nabob pickles, in half-pint fancy jars, half each mild and hot, each 4 dosesn. The above are the first shipment of the celebrated Nabob pickles, in half-pint jars, and will be sold in lots to util purchasers.

GROCEBIES.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY,
lvd. August, at II o'clock,
life's packages new goods
Full particulates in feture issue.
Terms at sele.

At the City Mart.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on THURSDAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock, 386 packages wines, spirits, and liqueur. Full particulars at sale.

No spot on the Mediteranean BE IT NEAR VENICE OR NAPLES. CHARMING POSITION

of
PAIBLIGHT and SUNNYSIDE,
TWO
GENTREL PAMILY RESIDENCES
EXTREME HEADLAND equidistant
POTTS POINT and DOUBLE BAY,

ELIZABETH BAY ESTATE, with large frostage to the HARBOUR, (having every possible convenience.)
For Sale by auction, it consequence of the OWNER LEAVING FOR EUROPE.

P. STUBBS and CO. will seil by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, August 20th, at 11 o'clock.

A very delightful residence at present in the occupation of John Gilchrist, Ear, hereng ENTSANOE HALL, DINING, DRAWING, and 7 BEDROOMS, PANTRY, BATHROOM, RITCHEN SEEVANT'S BOOM, S'ABLES, COACH-HOUSE, BOATROUSE, and every convenience for a FIRES-CIASS YAMLEY, with QAS and WATER LAID ON to all parts of the house.

SUNNYSIDE,
A charming RESIDENCE, of similar style to
above, now occupied by J. S. Willis, Esq.

der Away from the "toiling" and "melling" of the City, the buyer will here dind a lounge for Reveria, and exclude business from his mind by the charming some ever varying around him. Preliminary.

YOU K-STREET PROPERTY. In the Retate of the late H. Nolan, Req.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction at the Rooms, on an early day,
All that valuable block, having
All that valuable block, having
by a depth of 77 feet, more of less to a pecerved
carriage way, 12 feet with.
Full posterother of well beginner in an early upper
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Pr STUPBS and CO, will sell by aucos tion, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, August 19, at 11 colods, 10 casks flour of sulphur, each 2 cwt. Terms in hale.

AMBER DATES. On account of whom it may concern By order of the Importers.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart. George-street, on WEDSERDAY, August 19, at 11 o'clock, 56 mats prime sinher dates.

FAMILY INTEREST IN THE UNDERWOOD ESTATE.

ONR-PIFTERNTH PROSPECTIVE SHARE of the Underwood Estate at Paddington, of about 70 scree, variously estimated at fr m £45,000 TO £70,000.

A chance for Speculators which has not occurred for many years part.

P. STUBBS and CO, will sell by a nuction, at the Rooms, on THURSDAY, August 20, at 11 o clock,
The interest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lisson in the Underwood Estate, PADDLINGTON.

Full particulars of which can be had at the Bosens.

Terms, liberal.

THR SCHOUNER SPUNKIR.

132 Tens Register, built in Sunferland, 1864; respect-tiled and thoroughly overhauled, and repaired in November, 1873; all her Spars, Rigging, &c., in perfect order. Now ready to proceed on a voyage.

FOR POSITIVE SALE, the City Mart, George-street, on FRIDAY, 21st instant at 11 o'clock.

BY ORDER of the INECUTORS in the ESTATE OF THE LATE REGINALD WHITAKER, E-q. F. SIUB'S and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, George-street, on FRIDAY, 21st instant, at 11 clock.

22-64ths shares in the schooner SPUNKIE, now lying at Victoria Whart, where intending purchasers are invited inspection prior to day of sale.

Terms at sale.

Torms at sale.

ATTRACTIVE SALE AMERICAN TIMBER, FOR POSITIVE UNKESERVED SALE, EX AMERICAN SHIP KATE DAVANPURT, FROM NEW YORK.

AT TOWNS'S WHARF, MILLER'S POINT, FRIDAY AFTEKNOON, Jist AUGUST, BY ORDER OF THE IMPORTERS, Meesen, R. TOWNS and CO., AT 3 O'CLOCK PROMPT.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO TIMBER MERCHANIS, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, COUNTRY BUYERS, SHIPPERS, and the FRADE GENE-BALLY.

The Auctioners desire to direct special attention to the very superior quality of the above shipment of MERICAN LUMBER.

Thich has been selected with great care to suit the confirments of the Sydney marker, and will be found inspection to comprise one of the best assortments ever submitted for public competition, consisting of INCH TONGUED and GROOVED PLOORING BOARDS.

CARPENTERS CLEAR PINE

BOARDS.

SUPERIOR CLEAR PINE.

The w ole of which will be for ABSOLUTE UX-RESERVED SALE, in lots to suit oppostune of purchasers, and delivery will be made as landed from the ship. P. STUBBS and CO. have received in structions from Mesars. R. Towns and Co. we sell by aution, at Towns's Wharf, Miller's Point, on FRIBAY APTERNOON next, the 21st instant, at 3 colors.

"clock,
The entire shipment of CHOICE SELECTED
AMERICAN JUMBER, comprising—
CARPENTERS CLEAR PINE.
R. W. C. & Co.,
412 pieces 2-inch curpenters' clear pin 12 to 26-inch
wide, 12 to 14 feet long
38 ditto 2-inch ditto ditto, 3 to 12, ditto ditto.

478 pieces 2-inch ditto ditto, 12 to 14, ditto ditto.

578 piscoss 2-inch ditto ditto, 12 to 14, ditto ditto
156 ditto 2-inch ditto ditto, 3 to 12, ditto ditto.
47 giccos 2-inch ditto ditto, 12 to 22, ditto ditto
15 ditto 2-inch ditto ditto, 13 to 12, ditto ditto
18 ditto 2-inch ditto ditto, 3 to 12, ditto ditto
18 ditto 2-inch ditto ditto, 15 to 26 x 14 to 16 feet
251 ditto 2-inch ditto ditto, 15 to 26 x 14 to 16 feet
251 ditto 2-inch ditto ditto, 15 to 26 x 15 to 16 feet
251 ditto 2-inch ditto ditto, 4 to 12 x ditto ditto.
19 135 1 seece 2-inch ditto ditto, 12 to 24 x 13 to 16 feet

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10-inch wide
781 ditto dutto anciving, F. 2 S., 12 to 16 feet x 12 ditto
ditto.

Terma; liberal, at and .

WEUNESDAY, 19th AUGUST.

IMPORTANT SUBURRAN SALE.

IMPORTANT SUBURBAN SALE.

THAT CHOICE MARINE RESIDENCE.

SUMMERVILLE,
with over one acre and a half of land, most task-fully laid
out as flower garden, orchard, &c., and commanding
delightful and extensive views of the Paresurate River
and the surrounding country, at
MORT'S ROOMS, FITT-STREET,
at 11 o clock.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO

VALUABLE BLOCK of LAND, situate on the BIRCH GROVE ROAD, BALMAIN, centaining 4 ACRES 1 ROOD 13 PERCHES, adjoining the properties of Mesers. Cameron and Booth, and having large water frontage to Long Cove.

TITLE UNQUESTIONABLE. TERMS AT SALE.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Looms, Pitt-street, at II o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 19th AUGUST,
That valuable block of land, situate at BALMAIN, being Lots 1, 2, 3, and part of 4, section 35, of the original subdivision of the Balmain Estate, having 491 feet 6 inches (more or less) frontage to BIBCR GROVE ROAD, 330 feet (more or less) to the waters to LONG COVE, and 55s feet (more or less), to a ROAD, I chain wide, and containing over an area of 44 ACRES, adjoining the properties of Massers. Cameron and Booth, and opposite 50 the Cockston Dry Dock.

This land is well worthy the attention of speculators and there is search of a really valuable block of land, which is or positive mis.

PLAN ON VIEW AT MORT'S ROOMS

By order of the Administrator in the Estate of the late Mrs. Ann Beer. PEREMPTORY SALE.

Valuable Block of Land, with 55 feet frontage to WOOLLOOMOOLOO-STREET, be cast side, commencing 34 feet from its junction with Crown-street.

TITLE apply to B. DRIVER, Req., Solicitor, Pitt.

Terms at sale.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mor's Roome, Pitt-street, at it e'closis, can at Mor's Roome, Pitt-street, at it e'closis, can at Mor's Roome, Pitt-street, at it e'closis, can at more wallowed block of property, situate on the east side of WOOLLOOMOOLOO-STREET, commencing at a distance of 34 feet from its junction with CROWN-STREET, and having a frontage of 55 feet by a dapth of 85 feet, more or less, to a lane at the rear.

On this block are exected 3 houses, now in the occupation of Mesers. Emphisionand Hokin.

The situation of builders, investors, and others is opequally dispensed to this sale. The block is admissibly strated, is in 19th inartics for POSITIVE SALIS, and after Large Contraction of particular which should not be less.

MPORTANT and VALUABLE SALE of CITY and SUBURBAN FREEHOLD DOTERTIES, at More's Rooms, Pist-street, at 11

WOOLLOOMOOLOO,
Worllo-moolon-street.

LAND, with 55 feet frontage to WOOLLOOMOOLOO-ST., oh which are eroded two houses, ph in the corchastion of Massra, Rawling and Holten, and known as Nos 115 and 117.

CHOICE MARINE SUB-URBAN RESIDENCE, well-known as BUMMERVILLE, and now in the compation of Mr. C. R. Jenniopet, situate at Hunter's Hill, close to the ferry, containing 11 acre of lund, Hanter's Hill, close to the forty-containing It acre of Land, with large froatages to Ferry and Olarke streets, and ma-susterally laid out as flower garden, orchard, &c. Summer-ville is most substantially built of siting and wetherhoard, con-taining hall, dising-room, draw-ing-room, 7 bedrodus, kinchen, pantry, laundry stable, ow-house and fowl yard, and de-teached room.

TWO SUPERIOR 2-STORY TWO SUPERIOR 2-STORY HOUSES, situate in DAR-LING-STREET, BALMAIN, nearly opposite St. Marr's Church, each containing voran-dah and belechy, back and front, wide hall, 8 rooms, itshehm, sud-servants' rooms, wash-house,

VALUABLE BLOCK of LAND, situate on the BIROH GROVE ROAD, BALMAIN, containing 4 wores I road it pe chee, adjoining the properties of Messrs. Came on and Booth and having large water frontage te Long Cove, being opposite to Cockatoo Dry Dock.

ALLOTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 SHOTION D, of th PAWLEY ESTATE, haven 75 feet frontsec to HENRY STREET, SURRY HILLS between Crown and Bourk RAYNES, TREEVE and CO.

CHOICE MARINE SUBURBAN RR-IDENCE, well-known as SUMMBRVILLE, and now in the occupation of Mr. C. K. Jeannes t.

TITLE-LANDS TITLE ACT.

TERMS, VERY LIBERAL.

stantisticy point or stone same work with sortains.

Entrance hall, 8 feet 4 inches wide.

Dining-room, 18 x 18 feet 3 inches.

Drawing-room, 16 3 x 13 feet 6 inches.

and 7 bedrooms, kinchen, pantry, laundry, stable, combined, and fowl-yard; also a DETACHER ROOM.

A NEVER-FALLING SUPPLY OF PURRST WATER.

The grounds have been laid out with the greatest cut and are planted with flower shrubs, comprising a lar number of full-grown choice camellies, and fruit trees, it cluding conage, gaves, peach, apple, pear, banans, not rise, grape vines, &c., all in full bearing.

The property is enclosed with a good stone wall.

INTENDING PURCHASERS ARE PARTICULARLY REQUESTED TO INSPECT THE PROPERTY, and judge for themselves as to its character.

POSITIVE SALE.

TITLE unquestionable. TERMS at Balci

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Mort's Rosens.

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POSITIVE SALE.

PIPER-STREET, WOOLLAHRA. That choice freehold residence KKMBLA, situate on the north side of the street, and presently in the occupation of Mr. H. W. Loveday.

TITLE, Land Titles Act. TERMS at Sale,

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions from Mr. H. W. Laveday to sel by public anction, at MORT'S ROOMS, Pitt-street, at 1 october on

built of brick on stone foundations, with shingled roof, built of brick on stone foundations, with shingled roof, containing on the ground floor verandab, hall, 2 rooms, and kitchen; on the upper floor, balcony, drawing and 2 bed remme with back beloney, at the rear are laundry, tiled yard, and a remarkably pretty garden, with every oonvenience for a family. The area of the land is 30 feet by about 112 feet.

Kemble 'is well worth attention: it is most faithfully built, is in thereugh order, in an accelless position, with pretty flower-garden in front, and abundant supply of water.

The seldon such a property can be purchased, such by the who are in search of a really good investment the opportunity cloud not be less.

The property can be imported at anything during the day.

WEDNESDAY, 18th August,
That faithfully-built 2-story house,
k EMBLA.

SUBRY HILLS. ALLOTMENTS 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, SECTION D, of cit PAWLEY ESTATE, having 75 feet frontages HENRY-STREET, running back to a back-lan Thee allotments are situated half-way between Grown and Bourke streets. COITAGE RESIDENCE of GROEGE-STREET NUKIH, the residence of Mr. THOMAS TOPHAM, and FOUR COTTAGES in SARAH-STREET, of George-treet North, and immediately opposite the residence of S. BENNETT, Eq.

TITLE Unquestionable. TERMS at Sale. RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public station,
at Morta' Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 a clock, on
WEDNISDAY, 19th Amoust,
The above valuable allourenic, which are now in thmarket for ABSOLUTE SALE.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Brome, Pitt-street, on Pitt Brome, Pitt-street, and the Brome, Pitt-street, and the Brome, Pitt-street, and at Burwood, having the inflowing frontages:

1.22 FRET to George-street South
122 FRET to George-street North
105 FRET to a reserved road
upon which is eracted a neat, well-fluided weather-board cottage on stone foundation, and containing versadah, parage, five rooms, kitchen, and sorvant's room, with good yard, &c.

IMPOBIANT CITY INVESTMENT.

MARKET AND SUSSEX STREETS. MAGNIFICENT CORNER BLOCK OF PRO-PRETY, at the junction of the above streets, being the

TWO GREAT THOROUGHPARES, together with the premises thereon, including THE GOVERNOR BOULER HOTEL, and THREE COTTAGES adjoining, in

Allotment having 16 FERT PRONTAGE TO SUSSEX-SIMBET, a few yards north of the above, together with small Store thereon.

I CHARDSON and WRRNCH have re-orized instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pict-street, on FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st,

1.07 2.—All that block of land at Burwood, having
125 FBET FRONTAGE to SARAH-STREET
with a dapth of 132 FBET, upon which are erected
the following premiers:

Three weatherboard Cottages, containing each 5 rooms
and kitchen.
One weatherboard Cottages of 2 rooms and kitchen, each
with small garden in front, large yard, wellest good
water, &c., at the rear.

23 The above occupy really good positions in the
beauthy and favourite shourh of Burwood, elevated and
commanding extensive pictu-saque views of the surrounding scenery, and only a few yards from the Satiway
Station.

Plan at the Rooms.

Terms at asle.

WITHOUT BESERVE.

TERMS, VERY LIBERAL.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 of clock,
On WEDNESDAY, 19th AUGUST,
That really unique family notisage residence,
SUMMERVILLE,
situate at Hunter's Hill, close to the forry, and
waters of the Parraments River, containing 19 erro
of land, with large frontages to Perry and Clarae
streets, and most tastefully laid out as forwer garden,
Orchard, 40.

SUMMER VILLE is a commodious family cettage residence, with verenach in front, 75 feet long; is most substantially built of stone and wood, with sland roof, and
contains
Entrance hell, 8 feet 4 inches wide. THREE NEWLY-ERECTED SHOPS and DWEL-LINGS, OXYORD-STERET (formerly SOUTH HRAD ROAD), opposite DARLINGUEST ROAD and SACERD HEART CHURCH.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, Ilst AUGUST, at
11 c'clock,
ALL THAT piece of fand, having 40 FERT frontages
to ONFORD-STREET, with a depth of 75 FERT
on one side and 81 FERT on the other, estending
to Taylor-lane at the rear, upon which are erected
those THEME WELL-FINISHED BRICKBUILT premises known as "PHELPS'S-BUILDINGS," on stoner twundstions, such containing shop,
4 rooms, and kitchen, with yards, drained to sewer,
d.c., at the rear.

To Mechanics and Others. MILLER'S POINT.

BRICK-BUILT HOUSE, fronting a recovered lane off
MILLER'S ROAD, nearly opposite the corner of
Argyle-street, containing 3 rooms, well-drained yard,
do., at the rear; new occupied by Mr. Beam-at.
The land has 14 feet frontage, with a dopth of 28 feet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. F. Allingham to
sell by public suction, as the Rooms, Pitt-street, on
FRIDAY, 21st August, as 110 'clock,
The above-described property, a good homesteed for a
mechanic, or a two timent for a small capitalist.
Plan at the Rooms. instructions to sell by auction, as Mort's Reseas, street, on WEDNESDAY, 19th August, 106E 2 very superior family residences situate in DARLING-STREET, BALMAIN, opposite ST. MAEY'S CHURCH, bulk in a most advisation and islithful manner, of brick on stems foundations concented, with abted roofs, cook containing from and back vermadah and belony, wide halls, 3 large and lofty rooms, kitchen and servant's room, washbours, set with copper, dee, next flower grains from, with dwarf wall and iron railing. Lane at rear.

UNRESERVED SALE, RACECOURSE, RANDWICK. THE MOST VALUABLE SITE OPPOSITE THE ENTRANCE GATE to the Course, being lest 3 and 400 section 22 of the Government subdivision, containing about TWO ACRES AND A-HALF, with extensive frontage to the Rundwick Read at its junction of King and John

streets.

** Whather for a Suburban Residence, or for a firstass Hotel, with Paddecks and Grounds, this sits will be
und on reference to the plan to be unequalled in impornce or value.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell WITHOUT RESERVE, by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 2let August, at 11 o clock, at 10 clock, RANDWICK.

Plan at the Rooms, Torms at eals.

PRELIMINABY NOTICE. MeVITTLE'S ESTATE,
Liverpool, Elizabeth, Goulburn, and Nithedale streets,
CITY OF SYDNEY.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re ceived instructions to sell by public auction at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on an early date,

The whole of the above extensive valuable City Retate FIGTREE COTTAGE, Liverpool-atreet, now occupied

by Dr. Gillman
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by Dr. Gillman
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NITHEDALE-STRRET, between Liverpool and
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TITLE—Particulars can be obtained on application to Manars. Stephen, solicitors, Pitt-street.

Terms of sales.

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THIS DAY, August 17. DICHARDSON and WRENCH will self by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Bydney, THTS DAY, 17th August, at helf-part 10 o'clook, About 10 tons tin, in elab.

Terms, cash.

ARGYLE-STREET.

WO SUBSTANTIAL HOUSES, Nos. 17 and 18, ARGYLE-SIRKET, a few feet from Argyle-terrace.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suctions at the Rooms, Pilt-street, on FRIDAY, 21st August at it o'clock,
All that piece of land having a frontage, of 39 FERT TO ARGYLE-STREET, with a depth of 581 feet extending to a back passage, on which are those two substantial shops and dwellings, Nos. 17 and 48 ABGYLE-STREET, c matesiage each shop and rooms, with hitchen, collar, and sevent's from in the basement; good yards, each well driend, together with closets to the sower. Rental, \$156 per annum.

annum.

They are commedious, favourably situated houses, a few feet from Kant-street, opposite the ornamental rearrest in Argyle Place, and overlooking the harbour at the back.

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It 11 o'clock;

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This extensive OORNER BLOCK OF OITY LAND
has the following frontages to the building lines
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COTTAGES SITES than the above can be found in the
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that purpose no more FAVOURABLY SITUATED
SITE (an he secured. The present old buildings on the
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return of £217 per samue.

AN ALLOTMENT of LAND, a few wards morth of

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public anotion, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 21st August, at 1 o clock, The above valuable site, plan of which may be inspected at the Rooma. Frantages—500 feet to Nathan-street, 125 feet to Whale-reot.

The SIR WILLIAM WALLACK HOTEL, west of SUSSEX-STREET, with COTTAGE in BAR-KER-STREET, at the rear.

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with a depth of 76 FRET, on which are those twostony brick-built premises, on stone foundations,
the

*SIR WILLIAM WALLACE HOTEL,

containing bar, bar-parlour, dining-room, and 3
bedrooms, with kitches and celler in the basement;

yard, &c., at the rear; back entrance from BAE
KRE-STRRET.

On the Barker-street frontage is a brick-built house, No.
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Rettai, £2 8s. per week, or £124 16s per annum.

The bove city freshold is worthy of attention as a
food permanent investment, in a populous locality, surcounded by wherfs and saveral large engineering and

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BOURNE-STRET SURRY HILLS.

BOURKE-STREET, SURRY HILLS.

BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE, No. 442, BOURKS-STREET, at the corner of SHORT-STREET.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 28th AUGUST, at 11 o'clock.

ALL THAT corner allotment of land, having \$6 FFET frontage to BOURKE-STREET and \$8 FFET to SHOTT-STREET, upon which is erected No. 442, BOURKE-STREET, upon which is erected no. 442, BOURKE-STREET, apon which is erected no. 442, BOURKE-STREET, apon which is erected toge on store foundation, containing weanafel, 2 rooms, and kitchen, with shed, large yard, &c., at the rear.

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A very desirable small city property, in the best
part of Bourks-street, close to OXFORD-STRRET, and
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BOWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 154, Putterset, THIS DAY, the 17th August, at 11 o'elect prompt,
The undermentioned articles, levied upon for rent, removed to the Auction Room for convenience of sale.

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Torrus, cash. IN THE ESTATE OF W. T. MUSTON.

A BANK AND BULLION SAPE. POWDEN, MILLS, and GORDON will sell by auction, by order of R. H. Sempill, official assignos, THIS DAY, 17th August, at 11 clock, A NEW BANK AND BULLION SAPE, made by George Price, of Wolverhampton, case-hardened, drill and wedge, proof, picklock and gunpowder proof, and fitted to a solid codar stand. Terms, oach.

TUBSDAY, August 18th. Melbourne-made Shirts and Clothing, az You Yangs.

BENJAMIN BRAUN and CO. have re-received instructions to sell by public suction, TUESDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clook, balance of the shove-named shipment, comprising—neers and vests, trousers, yearing jackets, In Gorimonne, Melton regetts and white shirts.

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A choice assortment of Hats and cape.

Just landed at late arrivals.

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MR. C. TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynysrdstreet, on the above days, 31 packages, just landed, ox Banes.

Betails in future issue. In Insolvent Estate of Sarah Stockley.

THIS DAY, 17th instant, at 12 o'clock.

VAUGHAN has reveived instructions of from the Official America to sell by auction, on the premises, Resutown Road, near the follows, Stock-instrade of groseries, shop futures, collasters, so siving, nost drawers, gas-fifs, tings, show window, scales and weights, caniferent capty cases, coal box a, dec.

Spring-cart, horse, high, and heavy harness, dec.

THE FRIENDS OF PARRICE DUGGAN are respectfully invited to attend the Faneral of his late
decreased MOTHER, Mary; to move from her late residence, Glouce-ter-street, mar St. Patriot's Church, TH.19
(Monday). AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'dester, for
Cattlelic Centerery, B. limin. Shying and Co., 719, Geo-sat. THE FILENDS of Mr. JAMES HENRY WARD and respectfully invited to attend the Fameral of his late lowed 10 A GO HTML. Mabel B. its move from his residence, 109, Williams-reset, Rushcutter Bay, THE (bloods) AFTERNOON, at 20 clock, for the Necropolis J. and G. SHYING and CO., 120, Oxford-street.

THE FRIENDS of THOMAS EDWARD BARRY are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his letwer SON, Burry. Michael; to muve from his parents readence, Lee Mount Cottage, Waverley, THIS AFTER, NOON, at 2 o'clock, to Catholic Cemetery, Petersham, W. J. DIXON, Undertaker, 21, Onford-street.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN BILEY are invited to attend the Funeral of his deceased SON, Edward to move from his residence, 120, Market-street, TH: DAY, at 9a no, to Petersham Centery, W. J. DIXON Undertaker, 21, Oxford-street, S21, George-street South.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN REEDIE are respectfully invited to attend the Punoval of his late-noved SON, John A. 10 move from his residence, Point-atter, Pyrnont, THIS (Mendsy) AFFRENCON, at half-past 2, to Devonabire-street Cemetery, C. KINSBLA and SUNS, George-st., opp. Christ Church, and Oxford st. THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. THOMAS KRARNS are respecifully invited to attend his Funeral, is move from his late residence, Butany Road, Waterloo, not Butchland ettret, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at half-peat 2 o'clock, for the Necrypolis. J. and G. SHYING and CO., 719, Georgeostreet South.

H. C. GUILD BRETHENN are requested to attend the Funeral of their late Brother, THOMAS KEAKNS: to move from Botany Road, Waterleo, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, as half-pet 2, o'clock, for Nerupolis. By order of the Warden. P. CALLACHUR, Nerversary.

The Friends of the late Mr. Daniel, Shoke are respectfully invoted to assend his Funeral to make from his residence, Ashfield, THIS AFFERNOON, at helf-sat 2, to Ashfield Comotory. R STEWAR!, Undertaker, Bathurst-street.

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2. Seena and Cavatina — Denna Rivira, "Don Giovanni Signora BALDASA&I.

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4. Duo—Semiramide and Arasce—"Semiranide "Signora I'ALMIERI, and Signora MAUI.

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SECTION 11.

6. Overture—" Seminanide"

ORCHESTRA.

7. Seena and Aria—Renato." Un Balle in Magchera
Signor COLLYA.

8. The Third Act of "Crispino e la Comare"—Finaie
Signora PERSIANI, Signor BALDASSAHI, Signor
TOURNERIE, Signor FIORANI, and GRAND
CHORUS.

SECTION III.

Chorus and Grand Trio—Giseldo, Oronte, and Panano—"I lombardi" (commensing with the violin obligate by Mr. Levy)

Signera ZENONI-GAMBOA. Signer ROSNATI, and Signer DONDI.

The Third Act of "La Somambala"

Signer COY, Signer FORANI, Signer FAVAS, Signera MAGI, Signer COY.

SECTION IV.
11. Overture—"Barbiere de Biviglia"
ORCHESTEA.
12. Aris—Meddalina—"Pipele"
Signora MAGI.
13. Bolaro.—"I Vespri Sieiliani."
SIGNORA PALMERI.

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14. Grand Finale..."I Vespri Siciliani."

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SPECIAL NOTICE. In consequence of the extreme length of the Programme to enough allowed.

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strect.

Single Tickets: Dress circle and reserved stall, 7s 61 stalls, 5s; family circle, 3s; pit, 2s; gallery, 1s.

Doors open at 7 o'clock, performance will commence at 5 mercials.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 19, Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excell Sir HERCULES ROBINSON, K.C.M.G., graciously accorded for this occasion.

The members of the SHERIDAN DRAMATIC CLUE will give a GRAND AMATRUR PERFORMANOE, consisting of the sparhing Councily, in 5 acts, LONDON ASSURANCE,

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